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VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT, No. 81 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923. — $3.50 PER YEAR

"LAND OF MEMORY" GREAT PRODUCTION

The presentation of the "Land of Memory" at Chaffey, March 2 and 3, promises to touch a very high mark of accomplishment both in musical and stage effects. For the musical part it is quite safe to say no similar institution could offer such an accomplished array of young singers, capable of carrying the responsible parts assigned them. In fact it is the availability of these young people which makes possible the production of this type of dramatized musical shows.

An unusual number will be the finale, a chorus for mixed voices with accompaniment of pipe organ piano and quartet of French horns , composed especially for this occasion by Earle Blakeslee. Some very difficult choral effects are worked out with telling results. It provides a surprising climax to the development of this symbolical play which abounds in striking scenes, choicest musical selections of infinite variety, delightful contrasts in sentiment and humor, and the most colorful costuming and lighting effects yet achieved in local productions.

Seats are now selling.

RED HILL PROUD OF DAVENPORT

Those members of the Red Hill Country Club who received their first introduction to the golf game less than a year ago, are more than proud of Milton Davenport, who in the tournament to determine the club champion, played and won against old-time players within two frames of the close of the tournament.

Defeating such old-time players as John D. Howe and James Black, Davenport met Ward Walker, and by one up Mr. Walker won the match. Not only are the newer players proud of Mr. Davenport, but those old-timers he has defeated are equally proud of his game.

Red Hill Team Wins

Red Hill Country Club golfers, playing a ten-man team from the Orange County Country Club in the second match of the Southern California Golf Association tournament on the course of the local club, came off victorious Wednesday afternoon, five notches to nothing.

Black and Lawson of Red Hill beat Cornell and Shattuck of Orange County one up in 19 holes; Walker and Colladay of Red Hill beat Twist and Nold three and two; Howe and Craig defeated Lacey and Smith, five and four; Grier and Neill won from Holcomb and Parkinson, six and four; Taylor and Davenport beat Jeffey and Hoyl, seven and five.

Jack Howe, of Red Hill, hung up the low score of the day, making it in 77, with 12 pars and a birdie to his credit. Except for a bad hole at No. 18 his score would have been close to par for the course.

WOLFE & COUCH IN THEIR NEW GARAGE

Saturday, Feb. 24th, will mark one of the greatest events in the history of Wolfe & Couch, the Chevrolet dealers. On this great day they are to celebrate with a formal opening of their new $40,000 garage located on Palm and Transit, Ontario.

You are given a cordial invitation to attend. There will be music all day and a Registration Contest will be held. Upon entering you are requested to register at which time you will be given a ticket. To the one holding the lucky number will be given a prize of $200.

Saturday night at 9.00 the drawing will take place and if you draw the lucky number you will be given a receipt for $200 towards the purchase of any new model Chevrolet.

Ontario and Upland are proud of having such thrifty and prosperous merchants as Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Couch.

Since last August these dealers have sold 216 new cars and handled over 200 used ones.

MUSICAL ON TUESDAY AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A musical evening will be given next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock by the members of the Ladies' Aid at the Congregational Church in Ontario, when the "Three Jacksons" will be the star performers.

Everyone is cordially invited and a rare treat is promised. A silver offering will be taken, the proceeds to go to the Ladies' Aid for their working fund.

RUMORS OF CHANGE IN PROBATION DEPT.

Inquiry by the grand jury of the county probation system, expected to bring a recommendation for the proposed consolidation of the offices of probation officer and superintendent of the detention home, is under way, it was learned yesterday.

Although unannounced, it is reported that the grand jurors turned their attention to the probation department at Wednesday's session. The inquisitors will reconvene on Feb. 28, the date set for the conference of the County Probation Committee with superior court judges, to discuss work of the department.

For weeks rumors that a change in the probation department was near have been heard. With the proposed merger of the two offices, rumors named Chief of Police George Larmore, of Redlands, as a possible appointee for the position as head of the department.

Chief Larmore two weeks ago declared he was not a candidate for appointment to the county office and added that "things would have to be different" before he would accept, if the position was offered. The consolidation would carry an increase in salary, as now proposed.

County Supervisors Discuss Dept.

Open discussion of the operation of the department came before the weekly session of the Board of Supervisors Monday, when informal expressions of dissatisfaction were heard. The grand jury discussed the issue Wednesday, it was reported.

Whether the consolidation will mean the retiring of Probation Officer M. A. Bagley and Superintendent O. E. Bigelow, of the detention home, is problematical. Mr. Bagley was appointed to a two-year term last February by Judge Rex B. Goodcell, on the unanimous endorsement of the County Probation Committee. A report of the grand jurors on the inquiry and its resultant recommendation is expected within a few weeks.

LARGE NUMBERS ATTENDING SALES

Indications were today that Community Sales Days staged by Upland merchants who are members of the Business Men's Association, both today and Saturday, would be attended by a large number of shoppers.

Saturday will probably be the big day of the event, for on that day prizes are to be awarded by many of the merchants. Visitors to business houses will receive a numbered ticket and merchants giving away prizes will hold their drawings at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Saturday night at seven o'clock, in front of The News office, the grand prize of $25 in gold is to be awarded to the holder of the lucky number. Be sure to retain tickets as all tickets are good in the grand prize drawing.

EIGHTEENTH STREET P. T. A. TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Mrs. William Mason, President of the Parent-Teachers' Association at the 18th Street school, announces that an exceptionally good program has been arranged for the next meeting, which will be held at the school house on Tuesday, Feb. 27th.

Miss Lilian Graves, head of the Domestic Science Department at Chaffey, will speak on food values for small school children and give some valuable advice on school luncheons. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting, whether a member of the P. T. A. or not.

The cooked food sale, which is proving such a success, will be in charge this month of the mothers of the first and second grade children. Pies, cakes, salads and many delicious things will be for sale, and the women hope to realize a large sum for the afternoon's work.

LIGHT THE WAY TO GREATER EGG PRODUCTION

The idea of placing lights in chicken houses would have brought forth great amusement, if not open ridicule, a few years ago. However, leading poultry specialists throughout the country have thoroughly demonstrated that "by increasing the lighted hours to compare with spring and summer conditions, the fowls are given more time to exercise and eat and less time is spent on the roosts, consequently "winter production can be increased to as high as 50 or 60 percent by artificial lighting."

A recent circular published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Berkeley on "The Use of Artificial Light to Increase Winter Egg Production" gives details of the methods recommended.

LIBRARIANS ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, head librarian of the Upland Public Library, accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Haddow, assistant librarian, and Mrs. Hubert L. Manker, grammar school librarian, will motor to Long Beach tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the sixth district of the California Library Association. Mrs. Manker will also have with her Miss K. Monroe, of the Ontario Public Library, and Mrs. A. K. Neales, of the Chaffey Union High School Library.

The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and members of the Long Beach chamber will be hosts at luncheon to visiting librarians from all over the southern counties. Miss Susan Smith, city librarian at Sacramento, and state president of the Library Association, will be present, and many interesting speakers are scheduled on the program.

PRINCIPAL M. E. HILL TALKS TO ROTARIANS

Merton E. Hill, Principal of Chaffey Union High School and Junior College, gave a most interesting craft talk before the Upland Rotary Club this noon, when he told some of the varied duties that it is his work to perform in the course of a busy day.

From janitor to judge, and from business man to school teacher runs the various duties that keep him busy from early morning until late at night and often he is called from his bed at all times of night to answer some question or assist in solving some problems for those who lose account of the fact that a busy man must have a few hours of sleep in order to perform the work of the coming day.

Correspondence, one of the main things being the answering of questionaires, while the rest of it runs from telling a man in Michigan how to make his cherry trees bear fruit to telling a fellow-principal how to give the tax-payer the most for his money.

Principal Hill spoke on the necessity of building well the coming generation, for a country could never be better than its citizenship, and it was through citizenship building that this community would become the ideal that every resident here wanted it to be.

MOTORISTS NEED HELPFUL SPIRIT

Have you ever thought of being "helpful" while you are driving on the city streets or boulevards?

There are certain things that every cautious motorist does to avoid having accidents, but, sad to relate, say officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, there is generally very little of a helpful spirit shown by motorists.

For instance, in approaching a street intersection the law requires the correct arm signal if the motorist is going to make a turn. Sometimes motorists say to themselves: "Oh, well, there is no one behind me so why should I bother to give a signal?" They don't stop to consider, states the Auto Club report, that an arm signal given in such an instance is very helpful to a driver approaching from another direction, for then he can tell how to gauge his speed, even if he is not coming from behind.

Helpfulness on the roads is very closely akin to courtesy and motorists who practice helpfulness will not grab the right of way at street intersections just because the margin of doubt is in their favor, but if they are truly helpful to the other fellow they will slow down courteously and see what he is going to do. In this way many accidents could be avoided as well as the loss of a lot of temper and the generating of a lot of ill-feeling.

You can also be helpful in a traffic jam when there is no policeman present if you will not try to force your way through the mob of machines but will look carefully around and see how you can best help to unravel the tangle.

Traffic jams are usually caused, says the Auto Club safety bureau, by a failure to be helpful. If every motorist would consider the welfare of his driving neighbor there would never be any traffic jams accompanied by a bedlam of honking horns, which sounds more like a boiler factory on a rampage than a group of human beings in an automobile trying to get home to dinner. And by the way, you would get your dinner more quickly if you would consider helpfulness rather than thoughtlessness.

PLAQUE COMBINES SENTIMENT AND BUSINESS HERE

One of the many interesting features of Mac the Medicine Man's new emporium now being erected at the corner of Ninth Street and Second Avenue, is to be a tile plaque to be placed in the outer wall at the southeast corner of the building, denoting that many years ago the road that wound its way from what is Tenth Street and Campus Avenue, cross lots to what is now the corner of Euclid and the main line of the Santa Fe, passed within but a few feet of Mac's corner, and is on the original Santa Fe trail.

In those days heavily laden horse-drawn freighters hauled loads of goods from Los Angeles to San Bernardino, first night out being Spadra, west of Pomona; while the second night Cucamonga was usually the stopping place, the following day being the most strenuous when they passed through the land of deep sand and wind from Cucamonga east.

At that time Upland and Ontario were unheard of.

The tile plaque is six feet long and depicts an oxen-drawn freighter wending its weary way along the trail, with sage brush and cactus the only decoration of the desert scene. An inscription beneath the picture appears: "At this corner passed the Santa Fe Trail, the original route to the Southwest."

This tablet will be one of the few along the old trail to mark where it passed, and Mac the Medicine Man states that he believes a little sentiment along with business life is a good thing for everyone.

HALF OF STATE'S WEALTH IN SOUTH

How Southern California has outstripped the remainder of the state in growth of wealth and population since 1879, the date of the last apportionment of assessment equalization districts, is shown in a report made by County Assessor A. E. Allen, who calls attention to the existing inequalities of the present apportionment, declared antiquated.

The fourth equalization district, which includes the southern half of the state, has as much wealth and more population than the rest of the state. It is represented by H. G. Cattell, of Pasadena, on the board of equalization, and the remainder of the state, if the chairman, Ray L. Riley, state controller, is included, has four representatives.

First Gun Fired

Fight to have the state re-apportioned was opened by the assessors at their Southern California convention last week, and the first gun of the battle was fired today.

According to Assessor Allen, San Francisco County comprises one of the four districts of the state, the first, represented by John C. Corbett. It is second in wealth and third in population. The assessed valuation of San Francisco County is $858,062,426, and its population by the last census is 506,676.

Compared to these figures, the assessed valuation of the fourth district, comprising San Bernardino County with the remainder of Southern California south of San Francisco, with an assessed valuation of over three billion dollars, is ridiculous when it is considered that it only has the same representation on the board of equalization, the assessor declares.

The equalization districts were laid out according to the congressional districts when California was represented in Congress by four members. There are now eleven members.

Statistics Given

The second district comprises roughly the southern half of the northern portion of the state, and the third district is roughly the northern quarter.

Statistics are:

	Assessment	Popltn.
First dist.	$ 858,062,426	506,676
Second dist.	722,476,000	626,746
Third dist.	518,903,000	367,655
Fourth dist.	3,036,521,000	1,925,228
Total	$6,135,984,000	3,426,305

It will be noted by comparing the totals with the fourth district that approximately one-half of the assessed valuation of the state lies in this district, while about three-fifths of the population, considerably over half, is concentrated here.

Born—To the wife of Fred E. Draper, on Wednesday night, at the San Antonio Hospital, a baby girl, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Mother and babe are both very well.

MISS RUTH SWAN DIES IN BERKELEY

Word was received here last night of the death in Berkeley of Miss Ruth Swan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Swan, sister of E. R. Swan, and niece of Mrs. W. E. Westland.

Miss Swan was born in Upland 22 years ago and was educated in the Upland Grammar School and Chaffey Union High School.

Taken with a severe cold, it developed into pneumonia and her death followed within a few days.

For the past three years Miss Swan had been employed as a bookkeeper for the United Drug Company in the Pacific Coast headquarters at San Francisco.

E. R. Swan left immediately for the north last night, where he will remain until after the funeral services.

$77,575 PAID TO OLD BALDY GROWERS

Secretary S. E. Skidmore made the following report last Tuesday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Old Baldy Citrus Association held at the packing house on Nineteenth Street.

"A total of $77,575.43 net was received by the growers of this association during the past year for their oranges and lemons. The number of boxes of oranges shipped was 15,535 and 12,998 of lemons. The estimate, owing to the frost in January, 1922, fell 54 per cent short on oranges and 63 per cent short on lemons. The association expects to handle during this year 175 cars of oranges and 100 cars of lemons. Compared with the shipments of 1920, the first year of its organization, this shows an increase of 233% for oranges and 200% for lemons. To take care of the increasing lemon crop an addition to the plant 80x160 has already been started, and it is hoped it will be ready for use by May 1st. This will be used exclusively for lemons."

The old board of directors was re-elected and are as follows: E. S. Gosney, G. B. Harrison, Earl W. Paul, Fred H. Baringer, T. R. Woodbridge, A. T. Hamilton. The board organized with Mr. Paul, president; Mr. Woodbridge, vice president, and S. E. Skidmore, secretary-treasurer.

ALLEE & LAMB BUY AUTO LAUNDRY HERE

On March 1, the former Fleming Auto Laundry and Greasing station just west of the post-office will re-open under new management.

S. D. Allee and Sam L. Lamb have purchased the station and hope to have everything in readiness for the opening by March 1st. Both Mr. Allee and Mr. Lamb have had considerable experience in this particular line of business and it is their plan to give the best service possible.

Keeping your car clean and well greased will be their main line of work and minor mechanical adjustments will also be taken care of.

USE YOUR LIBRARY IN PLANNING YOUR GARDEN

In thinking over your garden plans for the year, has it occurred to you that the Public Library has many books on gardening and magazines devoted to the same subject, that will probably solve your problems of "What to Plant" and also how to take care of whatever you have now growing.

Books on the arrangement of your garden, what to plant in a small space, and how to make the most out of the ground at your command are all in the library, as well as ones on vegetables, for a town lot and the care of lawns and shrubbery.

The Upland Library is open from one till six and from seven till nine in the evening, and the librarians are very willing to help you select books that will be of benefit to you in preparing your spring garden, both for flowers and vegetables.

We hope that the college professor who married two wives is able to speak two different languages.

The new evening dresses look like the deuce—the deuce being about the lowest possible cut.

A modern college seems to be a place where 2,000 can sit in the class rooms and 50,000 in the stadium.

MARCINO SOUGHT ON MEXICAN BORDER

Joseph Marcino who in 1919 stole most of the funds of the Bank of Perris, in Riverside County, was last night sought along the Mexican, border charged with having robbed investors in many states of from a half a million to a million dollars or more.

Marcino disappeared from Buffalo, N. Y., last Friday after he is alleged to have peddeled nearly $200,000 worth of stolen securities.

Bought Bank In Perris

In Perris, Marcino gave the name of Joseph Moffere. His operations involved purchase of the controlling interest in the Bank of Perris from W. Stewart and the giving in exchange a certified check for $36,000. According to Stewart, Moffere, or Marcino, offered to carry the bank's mail to Los Angeles when he left Perris after making the purchase but the check, which was in a letter entrusted to him, never reached its destination. It is said it was returned to the bankers who issued it.

Moffere, or Maromo, later obtained $31,000 of the funds of the Bank of Perris from a Riverside institution where they were on deposit. Losses arising from the affair were made good by Stewart later.

Marcino was an immigrant from Italy a dozen years ago.

The missing banker is a dapper man, 27 years old, just a little over five feet tall and remarkably broad. "If you see a man about five feet two and almost three feet broad it's Marcino, a Burns detective who is directing the search said yesterday in Chicago.

COUNTY GETS LAST HALF '22 MOTOR TAX

San Bernardino County is to receive $4,948.35 as its share of the last half of the 1922 receipts from the state motor vehicle department, which are to be turned over to the various counties of California to help in maintaining county roads, according to figures announced by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division.

This figure represents the tenth largest allotment of those made to all the 58 counties in the state.

Half of the total net collection of the department is turned over to the state highway commission to be used for maintenance purposes on the chain of state highways. The other half is apportioned to the different counties, according to the number of registered motor vehicles.

The total net collection for 1922 was $476,150.96. Of this amount, the counties received half, or $238,075.48.

Los Angeles County leads all others by a wide margin in the number of motor vehicles registered. The number in that county, including pleasure automobiles, trucks, motorcycles and trailers, was 308,030. Of this number, 288,695 were pleasure automobiles. The amount to be received by that county is $95,445.41.

San Francisco County, is second with a registration of 74,852 and a highway allotment of $20,062.70. Alameda County is a close third with 59,521 registered motor vehicles and an allotment of $14,525.02.

San Bernardino County had 19,475 motor vehicles, 18,146 of which were pleasure cars, 595 trucks, 583 motorcycles and 151 trailers. This county led Riverside by 6,437 motor vehicles.

Total registrations for the state during 1922 show that California had 930,946 motor vehicles, which number places this state second in the country, New York leading. figures compiled by the department show an increase in the registration of automobiles over the previous year of 27.3 per cent. Motorcycles showed a decrease of 8.1 per cent.

Y. M. C. A. AND BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The Upland local committee of the Y. M. C. A., composed of C. E. Moser, chairman, G. A. Hanson, O. E. Atwood, E. W. Thayer and E. C. Harwood, will meet at the building on Third Avenue next Monday night at 7:30, for a general business meeting, and discuss plans for the year's work.

JURY FOR STRINGENT LAW ENFORCEMENT

Enlisting in the war against crime throughout Southern California, the San Bernardino County grand jury, in a resolution Wednesday advocated legislation adopting the three-fourths jury system in criminal cases except where the death penalty is involved. Granting of probation to persons convicted of violence or public officials participating in graft was also condemned by the inquisitorial body.

The resolution, as announced by Secretary M. E. Dimock, of the grand jury, follows:

Program Endorsed

"Resolved, that the San Bernardino County grand jury endorsed the program that has been undertaken in Los Angeles and generally endorsed throughout Southern California, favoring a three-fourths verdict in criminal cases except where such verdict involves the death penalty; giving judges the right to comment on the evidence and advise juries on questions of fact as well as law; providing that probation shall not be open to persons convicted of crimes of violence involving the use of deadly weapons nor to public officials found guilty of bribery, embezzlement or extortion; and endorsing the general policy for increasing the penalties for crimes where deadly weapons are used, as outlined in the recent report of the Los Angeles Crime Commission and the Los Angeles Bar Association."

Within the past three years crime has doubled in practically every county in the southland. With the number of victims appalling, the Los Angeles County Bar Association a month ago investigated a state-wide campaign to halt crime by stringent enforcement of laws, curtailment of probation in cases where serious offenses are charged and by revising the jury system. Under the present laws, a unanimous verdict of twelve jurymen is necessary to convict accused criminals. The adoption of the three-fourths system, providing a verdict of unanimous opinion of nine jurors, is designed to prevent hung juries by 11 to 1, or 10 to 2 ballots.

Juries Blocked by One Vote

Two criminal juries in the superior courts within the past month were discharged after voting 11 to 1 ballots for hours.

It is expected that the San Bernardino County Bar Association will endorse the advocacy of the three-fourths jury system at its conference next Monday. The Riverside Chamber of Commerce approved the anti-crime war Tuesday. The issue will come before the California Legislature when it reconvenes early in March, it is anticipated.

Severe penalties for convicted narcotic traffickers was urged in another resolution adopted by the grand jury. It was announced that Senator Ralph E. Swing and Assemblymen Isaac Jones and J. S. Prendergast, of this district, would be asked to vote for legislation to curb the dope evil. The Santa Clara County grand jury, a month ago, requested co-operation of the state's grand juries for passage of amendments to statues governing narcotic traffic in California.

Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to the California Legislature. The inquisitorial body did not stipulate penalties urged, but asked the county's lawmakers to insist on heavier penalties.

Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN MARCH 21 TO 28

The week of March 21, to 28, will be the time for the annual financial campaign it was decided at the meeting last Tuesday evening of the board members of the Y. M. C. A., and Boy Scouts of the Chaffey district.

The date will be the same all over the district, and those in charge of the project spent a busy evening planning details and making every effort to get the needs of the community organization before the people of the Chaffey district, so that they may fully understand how very necessary it is to raise money to carry on the work among the young people.

A. P. HARWOOD IN COLLISION ON ONTARIO BOULEVARD

A. P. Harwood, of 429 East Ninth Street, had a narrow escape from a serious accident yesterday evening when in driving west on Ontario Boulevard he collided with a horse and rig driven by J. Cafian, of East State Street. A car coming from the east is said to be responsible for the accident, and Mr. Harwood was not able to see the buggy in the approaching lights.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cafian were thrown from the rig, but though they were taken to the San Antonio Hospital for immediate treatment, it was found they were not badly hurt, and left for their home in Ontario. Mr. Harwood and his car were not damaged at all.

The Boys' Shop

THE BOYS' SHOP IS BUSY SHOWING THEIR SPRING LINES

We have added to our stock 162 Suits, both PERFECTIONS for the boys and FRATS for the Young Men.

We think this line one of the best ever shown in this Community.

Prices ranging the same—notwithstanding the fact that wool and cotton have advanced on an average of 100 per cent.

Greys are in the lead this Spring, also Whipcords, Gaberdines and Tweeds which are staple.

We have a complete line of trimmings, as our Shirt line has just been replenished with Spring Styles.

If you are in need of a Shirt at this time come in and let us show you our CACOON CLOTH.

First Shipment of
OUR SPRING LINE OF WASH SUITS
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(incorporation)
—Middough Bros.—
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ONTARIO—LONG BEACH

MAGNOLIA MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.
RUEDY BUILDING, NINTH STREET
Our "A" Stock Pays 6 Per Cent Interest
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M. H. Bordwell, Secretary

OUR CUSTOMERS

can help us maintain good service by advising us promptly of any fault. Our wish is to serve you well.

ONTARIO POWER CO.
LIGHT POWER
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Tankage and Blood
BETTER BUY NOW—Prices Sure to Advance
Warehouse: Upland and Ontario
ALL KINDS MIXED GOODS ON HAND
Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co.
W. F. NAFTEL, Agent
Office 263 Ninth; Phone 538 Residence Phone 385-J

SAVE REPAIR COSTS—

Fence corner storage for expensive farm machinery is a bad practice, and entails unnecessary expense.
A combination garage and machinery shed quickly pays for itself by decreasing upkeep costs. It provides a convenient place for light repairs and adjustment.
We are constantly developing new ideas that will increase the value and convenience of these buildings. It will pay you to go over the details with us.

J. W. HEINECKE.
Lumber Dealer
600 East Ninth St. Phone 39

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1923

Something To Think About

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates, but water, nay."—Goldsmith.

THE above lines by Goldsmith but bring home stronger to the people of Upland the necessity of the development of water. For many months Mayor Buffington and members of the city council have been considering this important step for the city of Upland, for they realize perhaps more than anyone in the city, the necessity of a greater water supply.

Tuesday, Geo. S. Hinckley of Redlands, advisory engineer to the city council, started his investigation, and on the report of Mr. Hinckley to the city council hinges what steps will be taken later.

But California towns, their growth and prosperity, depend upon water for their foundation more than any other one thing. Recently the Hemet News referred to towns established in the vicinity of Hemet many years ago, among them being Winchester. Thirty years ago it had a population of possibly 500, boasted a newspaper, a hotel, various and sundry real estate agents, lawyers, physicians and all of the institutions that enter into the life of a sprightly and hopeful village. Now there is little but a memory of the olden days. One store, a garage, church, school and a few scattered residences are all that is left of Winchester, once larger than Hemet and vieing with San Jacinto as metropolis of the valley.

Moreno and Lakeview are likewise of yesterday, and in the making of California there will probably be other prosperous towns to follow the inevitable path of decay when one or more of the necessary conditions to the life of a community in a semi-arid country are removed.

In the case of Winchester, Lakeview and Moreno the failure to obtain a gravity water supply is accountable wholly for their decline.

—o—

Purely Statistical

TWENTY-FIVE years ago there were no automobiles in the world. Today in the United States alone there are 13,000,000 of them in daily use. This is the greatest revolution in history—it means that 52,000,000 wheels are spinning over our national highways or about one wheel for every two inhabitants.

No such a change in a nation's habits has ever before been chronicled in so short a space of time. Try to imagine the effect of this general speeding up and multiplicity of wheels on the psychology of the people. The average pace of human travel has advanced from about ten to nearly thirty miles an hour.

That is to say, our thoughts, our nerves, our hopes our fears, our actions, our very lives are moving three times as fast as they were a quarter century ago. And every day we are making two wheels turn where one wheel turned before.

The law of relativity is inexorable. In throwing our lives into high we are stepping on the flight of time. The days are shorter, the hours are passing more rapidly. Our business, our pleasures, our ambitions are all set to the speed limit; and when no one's looking we furtively exceed it.

The tendency, too, is for a greater number of wheels, for more speed. As time goes faster we have to go faster to maintain our lead; and in doing so we once again increase the relative flight of time. Thus by the automobile, through the law of relativity, we are well on the way to the annihilation of distance.

When we annihilate distance we shall at the same time annihilate ourselves. We may then all go up to heaven, as did Elijah of old, each in his chariot of fire.—Los Angeles Times.

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Gladstone On Washington

WHEN I first read in detail the life of Washington, I was profoundly impressed with the moral elevation and greatness of his character, and I found myself at a loss to name among the statesmen of any age or country many, or possibly any, who could be his rival. In saying this I mean no disparagement to the class of politicians, the men of my own craft and cloth, whom in my own land, and my own experience, I have found no less worthy than other men of love and admiration. I could name among them those who seem to me to come near even to him. But I will shut out the last half century from the comparison. I will then say that if, among all the pedestals supplied by history for public characters of extraordinary nobility and purity, I saw one higher than all the rest, and if I were required at a moment's notice to name the fittest occupant for it, I think my choice at any time during the last forty-five years would have lighted, as it would now light, upon Washington.—William E. Gladstone.

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Outlook For Business

CRAPE-HANGERS are routed by the news that more pig iron was made in January than in any month since October, 1920. Pass the word along—"the best in 27 months."

The pig iron output in January was the largest of any January ever, except in 1919 during the big boom, and even then the production was less than 4 per cent above the first month of 1923. Do you realize that America is producing a fourth more pig iron than in 1913, the best year before the war? That's certainly getting back up to normal, and even above normal. The old saying still holds true: "So goes pig iron, so goes general business.

Farm implement makers report that their sales are twice as big as a year ago. This is as important as big production of pig iron, for it indicates that the farmer's buying power is returning. When the farmer's buying power reaches the same level as the city man's, equilibrium will be restored to our economics system. That will have to come, before business generally can go ahead smoothly.

Rather bad export news: Less than 165 million bushels of wheat were exported last year, compared with nearly 280 million bushels in 1921. Still, in 1913, a good pre-war normal year, wheat exports were slightly under 100 million bushels. And the slump in wheat exports during 1922 was partly due to Europe's increased consumption of corn as a substitute for wheat. American farmers exported over 166 million bushels of corn last year, against about 129 million bushels in 1921 and an average of only 45 million bushels a year in 1909-1913.

Measured in bushels, exports of our two leading grain crops total more than twice as big as before the war, despite the "European situation."—San Bernardino Telegram.

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Assurance Of Identity

PREJUDICE against finger-printing of bank depositors is vanishing. This is reported by postal savings officials. People no longer are averse to this kind of identification on account of its association with criminals. That prejudice was as senseless as it would be to take all locks off doors because locks are used on jail cells.

Somewhere on earth, you probably have an exact "double"—a perfect duplicate of you, except for finger-prints. They are the only infallible form of identification. Every baby's prints should be taken at birth. For one thing, it would avoid mix-ups such as the kind that made "Pudd'nhead Wilson" famous.

FAMILIAR POEMS

THOUGHT FOR EVENING

When the reluctant sun has folded close
His crimson robes; and through the swaying trees
The evening trails her lengths of purple mist,
There lifts, like beat of ghostly wings, a breeze.

It bears the tang of salt from seagulls' haunts,
And cleans the soul of sullen, sodden mood;
It lingers with cool touch on wearied eyes
And makes the devious ways of fate seem good.

Perhaps, a kindly spirit pities men
Who pass long days in labor, din and strife,
And sends the evening breeze to hearten them
With courage for the morrow's bout with life!

—FRANCES WIERMAN

ANNABEL LEE

It was many and many a year ago,
In a kingdom by the sea,
That a maiden there lived whom you may know
By the name of Annabel Lee;
And this maiden she lived with no other thought
Than to love and be loved by me.

I was a child and she was a child,
In this kingdom by the sea:
But we loved with a love that was more than love—
I and my Annabel Lee;
With a love that the winged seraphs of heaven
Coveted her and me.

And this was the reason that, long ago,
In the kingdom by the sea,
A wind blew out of the cloud, chilling
My beautiful Annabel Lee;
So that her highborn kinsmen came
And took her away from me,
To shut her up in a sepulchre
In this kingdom by the sea.

The angels, not half so happy in heaven,
Went envying her and me—
Yes!—that was the reason (as all men know,
In this kingdom by the sea)
That the wind came out of the cloud by night,
Chilling and killing my Annabel Lee.

But our love it was stronger by far than the love
Of those that were older than we—
Of many far wiser than we—
And neither the angels in heaven above,
Nor the demons down under the sea,
Can ever dissever my soul from the soul
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee.

For the moon never beams, without bringing me dreams
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee;
And the stars never rise, but I see the bright eyes
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee;
And so, all the night-tide, I lie down by the side
Of my darling—my darling—my life and my bride,
In her sepulchre there by the sea,
In her tomb by the sounding sea.

ODDS and ENDS

WHO AM I?

I am always misunderstood.
I am no end of trouble.
I often come between husband and wife.
Women love me.
I am a friend in need.
Women expect me to do all the worrying.
The banks betray me.
I am more dangerous in the hands of a woman than a gun.
I have made men weep.
I am a woman's check book.
—EDMUND J. KIEFER, in New York Sun.

FOOLING HIS WIFE

A man travelling in Kentucky came across an old negro who was fishing with a rod and line in a pool of water in the middle of the road. He approached him and said:

"You won't catch any fish there, Jake."

"Ah know dat, boss."

"Why, that's only a pool of water left there by the rain this morning."

"Ah know dat, too, boss."

"Then, what are you fishing there for?"

"Well, it's like dis, boss. I'se jes showing my old woman dat Ah ain't got no time to tu'n de yringeh."—Minneapolis Tribune.

DEPARTED ZEST

Most of the fun we have ceases to be funny as soon as we find that we can acord it easily.

AN ARTISTE

The way of art is long,
The restless clocks keep ticking;
Her art has made her strong
With those who do the picking;
She has no voice for song,
But she has legs for kicking.

Raising a family is an expensive hobby, but usually worth the money.

Europe seems to think peace will take French leave.

The man of the hour seldom lasts longer than that.

Isn't it strange that golf is a Scotch game and so expensive?

Inscriptions on animals' bones are the earliest form of Chinese writing.

The mouth of a full-grown whale, when wide open, measures 12 to 18 feet.

Germans have to work 14 days each year to pay their taxes; Frenchmen 28 days.

Guasti Guaranteed Guernsey
RAW MILK
MAY NOW BE HAD
—at—
Brady's Drug Store
267 2nd Ave. UPLAND Phone 309-J

REPORT OF MILK EXAMINATION
GUASTI GUARANTEED MILK
January 24th, 1923

Bacterial Count	400
Butter Fat	4.8
Solids	9.27

In a contest held in Pomona by City Health Department, we scored the highest of any milk distributed in Pomona. Scoring 97.7 out of a possible 100.

Pomona Health Department

We Welcome Visitors to Our Dairy
ITALIAN VINEYARD CO.
GUASTI
ALEX M. WILSON, Superintendent of Livestock

Announcing—

THE NEW SPRING LINE OF
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS
FOR MEN AND COATS FOR WOMEN
Fabrics and styles were never finer—
we've never been so proud of our service.

Dehnel Brothers
INCORPORATED
POMONA
"Custodians of Quality"

Coulson Poultry Feed
Carload just arrived
GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW
SEED
Now is the Time to Plant Seed
WE HAVE ALL KINDS
This weather calls for nice clean Straw for Your Poultry
WE HAVE IT!
Duley Transfer and Feed
Phone 23-M
FEED, FUEL, SEED, FERTILIZER

Bradley's Standard Fertilizer
The result of sixty years of manufacturing by the world's largest fertilizer company. You can grow larger crops with this goods than any other. We carry everything in the fertilizer line, let me quote you.
Blood, Tankage, Superphospate, Nitrate and Sulphate
— WAREHOUSE UPLANDS —
W. STARBUCK FENTON
Res: Phone 17, Office 300 ONTARIO, CAL.

Build on a Big Roomy Porch

And you'll have a big out-door living room that will give you more summer pleasure than all the rest of the house combined.
And it won't cost much either. We've every kind of pillar—simple and elaborate—as well as all other details you'll need. Think this over seriously.
FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER CO.

ETIWANDA

Etiwanda was well represented at the banquet given in the Chaffey cafeteria on Thursday evening, when reports were given and plans made for the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls and all of the activities that have been allied for the benefit of the young people in the Chaffey community. Mr. John Scott sat at the head of the Etiwanda table and presided at the business meeting. Mr. J. C. Jones is an ex-officio member of the Board of Managers. At the Etiwanda table were Mr. J. C. Jones and daughter, Dean Katherine Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Greenlee, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price, Mrs. Alice Ç. Hipard, Mrs. William McClean, Mrs. Rena B. Francis and Mr. Walter Price. The lone representative from Fontana was asked to join the Etiwanda party and did so. At the business meeting following the banquet a vote of thanks was given to Mr. John Frost for the work he has done without remuneration all of the past year for the boys of the Etiwanda Community. Mr. Frost is a tireless and enthusiastic leader of the boys, and the success of the work here is largely due to his conscientious work. Mrs. Rena B. Francis, Mrs. Alice Hippard, Miss Katherine Jones, and Messrs. John Scott, John Frost and Herbert Price were elected as the local board for the coming year. At the meeting of a year ago the Etiwanda representatives hesitatingly pledged $175 for the coming year, and were backed by the community, which subscribed $375 when the canvas was made. This year the delegates pledged $300 and feel sure that the amount will again be oversubscribed.

On next Sunday morning the church services in Etiwanda will be given up to a demonstration of the work that is being done for the girls and boys in the Chaffey community. Miss Bissell will be present with a demonstration and Mr. John Frost will furnish part of the program. Church School will convene at the usual hour, but the remainder of the time will be used in showing what is being done by the money spent on the boys and girls. This should interest everyone and everybody is cordially invited to be present Sunday morning.

Etiwanda was well remembered in the distribution of Orange Show prizes this year, getting four first, four second and three thirds. The best 12 boxes of lemons, the best four boxes of sweets, and the best four boxes of St. Michaels were among the prize-taking exhibits. Capt. J. H. Scott, as usual, deserves much of the credit for our exhibit. Nearly everyone in the settlement has gone at least once in the week the show has been open, and many have been in several times.

The Etiwanda Lightweight Scout basketball team played a game with the Cucamonga Lightweight Scout team on Saturday night, and won with a score of 26 to 19. Scoutmaster Crawford of Cucamonga, came over with his boys.

On Tuesday morning the Etiwanda school day began at 8:30, dismissing at 10:30, so that all who could might go to Hollywood for the afternoon performance of "Robin Hood." About sixty were in the party that loaded at the school buildings. Cars were furnished by Rev. C. W. Greenlee, O. H. Price, W. E. E. Layton, Alfred Utman, W. G. Pearson, W. C. Pearson and John Humberstone. All of the teachers accompanied the children and several other adults beside the drivers of the cars joined the crowd. The trip was a delightful one, all arriving safely home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trewett of Ontario spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Werner. The Trewetts were formerly residents of this place.

Mrs. Francis Williams, who recently moved to Fontana, has been quite ill with flu, but is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hickox, Sr., have issued invitations for their Golden Wedding to be held at the Etiwanda Church on the afternoon of March second. All of the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Hickcox are planning to be present and many relatives from away will be here to honor Mr. and Mrs. Hickcox.

The boys of the Tillicum Class of the Etiwanda Church School spent Saturday in Hollywood. Going first to Laurel Canyon for a picnic luncheon, the class then visited the famous Egyptian Theatre and saw "Robin Hood." Rev. C. W. Greenlee motored the crowd down and looked after business during the day. The boys were accompanied by their teacher, Curtis Smith, and the only hindrance to a perfect day was that Chester Frost and Virgil Wattenberger were at home sick and unable to go. Clyde Greenlee, James and Joshua Spray, Arthur Dugdale, Erwin Koch and Donald Roe, with Curtis Smith and Rev. C. W. Greenlee, made up the picnic party.

Miss Ruth Brownless sang Monday evening on the program given for the Chaffey Junior College banquet.

Mr. Arthur G. Foster of Seattle, who is head of the Intermediate Department of the First Methodist Church of that place, spoke to the congregation at Junior Church here Sunday morning, making a very interesting talk. Mr. and Mrs. Foster and their son were week-end guests at the A. C. Smith home. Mr. Isaac Jones, of Ontario, who was a classmate of Mrs. Foster's in an eastern college, was an afternoon guest at the Smith home.

The Etiwanda young people lost both basketball games Monday evening when they played against teams of Upland young people in Upland.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard has been sick with a severe cold this past week.

Mr. H. H. Thomas, of Cucamonga, has purchased the ranch on Lower Etiwanda Avenue that was formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ingvaldsen. Mr. Samuel Jones and family have moved from East Avenue to occupy the house. Mr. Jones is foreman for the large holdings of Mr. Thomas in Etiwanda.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ingvaldsen are spending this week in Los Angeles. The Griffith brothers from Hollywood are staying in the Ingvaldsen home while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond FitzGerald motored up from Covina Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brownless and family. Mrs. Brownless is gaining steadily from her recent serious illness, but is still confined to her room.

Miss Leone Jacobson, who has made a heroic fight with tuberculosis for three years, most of which she has spent at the George Hippard ranch, went by ambulance to Los Angeles Saturday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jacobson of Big Pine. She stood the trip very well. Mrs. Hippard spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Los Angeles to be with her.

"Should we recognise the present Mexican Government" and "Methods of Taxation" were the subjects under discussion Sunday night at the Open Forum at the Etiwanda Church. That good citizenship is a part of Christian training is one of the lessons the Etiwanda young people are learning by the Sunday evening discussions.

Mr. Guy McNurlin of Long Beach spent the week-end here and took the entire family to the Orange Show on Sunday.

Used Cars Priced Right

1919 Ford Touring **$190.00**

1917 Ford Touring **$125.00**

Model 85 Overland **$175.00**

1920 Maxwell **$275.00**

1920 Chevrolet **$250.00**

Studebaker **$90.00**

Overland **$100.00**

Hup Roadster **$100.00**

Willys-Knight Sedan **Bargain**

O. K. GARAGE

114 E. "A" St.
ONTARIO
Phone 188

P.E. TRAINMEN SHOW HIGH EFFICIENCY

Trainmen of the Pacific Electric Railway maintained during 1922 a record of safety rule observance unsurpassed by employes of any electric railway in the United States, according to records compiled at the local railway's headquarters. During the year a total of 35,682 "surprise signal tests" were made, of which 99.16% were observed and proper action taken.

These tests are made with great frequency at various points on Pacific Electric lines for the purpose of determining whether trainmen are observing safety rules governing safe operation of trains. Without warning a train crew is confronted with or hears a safety signal in the form of a fuse, torpedo, flag, lantern, switch light or interlocking signal. Tests checking the speed over intersections and within restricted speed limits are also made. The action taken by crew when test is made is noted and recorded, and if according to instructions, all is well. In the event of failure to comply with existing instructions, the crew member who is delinquent in his duty is disciplined by demerits against his record, or if the failure indicates gross negligence, dismissal may follow.

OLD TRAILS ROUTE TO BE STATE HIGHWAY

Definite pledge of the new state highway commission that "the state will take over the Old Trails route at an early date and make it a state highway" was announced yesterday by Supervisor C. S. Crain at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, to which body he reported the results of the highway conference held in Los Angeles on Saturday.

The pledge for the taking over of the Old Trails route was the only promise given at the conference by Chairman Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the commission.

All other highway proposals investigated by the commission during its week's tour of Southern California were taken under advisement or laid away for future consideration.

Mecca-Blythe Road Shelved

The Mecca- Blythe road, which would bring much business to Riverside and San Bernardino County points, was apparently definitely shelved.

It was apparent that the commission will not consider this project, for the present at least.

There are strong hopes, however, that the state will improve the link in the Ocean-to-Ocean highway extending from Beaumont to the San Bernardino County line in Yucaipa Valley. There was no formal promise, however, to this effect.

The pledge for the Old Trails route is of vital importance to San Bernardino County, for it means this route will be the first transcontinental highway completed by the state.

"There was no statement of how much money will be expended or what the character of the work will be on the Old Trails route," said Mr. Crain. "There is, however, the definite pledge the highway commission will take over the road from the Colorado River to Barstow and south to connect with the portion already a state highway. This will relieve the county of a tremendous expense and at the same time will result in a better road than the County of San Bernardino can finance. The members of the commission and others in the party praised the condition of the road as it now is. They drove from Needles to Barstow in six hours.

Toy Frank in Statements

"Mr. Toy was entirely frank in his statements. Representatives of various counties of Southern California presented their projects. This was at the conference at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce rooms. Then the meeting adjourned to the California Club for luncheon, and here Mr. Toy told of the commission's attitude. 'It should be thoroughly understood there is no budget. There are no promises. This is a new administration and we are going to do things as we see them, do the things we believe should be done.' Mr. Toy was indicating that promises of the old commission or budgets laid out in the past have been wiped out. Mr. Toy said that the 'chief business of this commission is to re-establish the public confidence in the commission and raise money with which to build more roads."

There were broad intimations that Governor Friend W. Richardson, who traveled with the Highway Commission from Mecca to San Bernardino, strongly supports the plan of the commission to take over the Old Trails route from the Colorado River west through Needles and Barstow. The commissioners told the conference that the Governor, however, had turned over to them the work of deciding what highways should be improved and that he would support them in their decisions.

Nels Edwards, of Orange County, and Louis H. Everding, the other two members of the highway commission, announced that they supported Chairman Toy in his statement of the findings of their Southern California inspection.

Coast Route Held Up

The Oxnard-San Juan Capistrano Highway, or the coast route, which has extensive support in Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties, cannot be constructed until sufficient finances are provided to take care of various pressing projects, it was declared by the commission.

Members of the supervisors of this county at yesterday's meetings, congratulated Supervisor Crain on his work in behalf of the Old Trails Highway, particularly in that this county received the only formal promise of the conference. Mr. Crain presented the facts and figures about the Old Trails Highway in his talk to the commission, urging state support for it.

Mr. Crain replied that the merits of the highway alone won the support of the state officials, stating that they had traveled it and seen for themselves the importance of the route to all of the State of California.

There is every indication that officials of San Bernardino County will support the highway commission's project for a 2-cent a gallon tax on gasoline to be used for state highway purposes and the proposal that the present motor vehicle tax be continued and the proceeds be turned over to the counties for highway purposes.

Pictures of robins, holly and so on came into use on Christmas cards in 1862.

The first sign of spring will be the funny new soft drink names.

Several London physicians have expressed the opinion that "strap hanging" is good exercise.

Rumor that girls will wear knickers is three years old this spring.

Brocco and Egg will be teamed in the next six-day bike race, so a big scramble is expected.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA AT POMONA COLLEGE SOON

Soon the Pomona Valley is to have another visit of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles. This four-year-old organization of one hundred world-famed musicians has become the pride of the west, acknowledged as one of the greatest civic assets of California. Founded in 1919 by W. A. Clark, Jr., and solely financed at an annual deficit of $200,000 by this generous philanthropist who has done so much for the Arts in Los Angeles, this child of his generosity has grown in four years until today it is recognized in both Europe and America as one of the three or four finest orchestras in the world. This is partly due to the fact that its founder has spared no expense in securing the best individual musicians to be found anywhere. No matter what the salary demanded, if the musician was capable he was secured. There are many players holding third and fourth positions with this orchestra who formerly held first-chair places with other famous symphony orchestras.

The salary list is said to be larger than that of any similar organization, the weekly pay-roll to the man, not including the conductor or anyone not playing in the ensemble, amounts to $6,400. To which is added the salary of the conductor, Walter Henry Rothwell, one of the three highest paid conductors in America.

Despite the fact that this orchestra plays to over $100,000 each season of six months in gross receipts, the deficit of $200,000 at the end of each season shows that the total cost of maintaing this splendid body of musicians is no sinecure. Then there is the cost of music. The library of the Philharmonic is one of the best and already contains about 1,000 scores, with new compositions being added daily. In addition to the twenty-eight syfphony concerts, twelve popular Sunday concerts and eight school concerts given at Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles, the Orchestra this season visits many cities in Southern California in which are played fifty-four concerts.

This in itself shows the deep interest of music, social and business organizations in the growth of better music for the community.

Cincinnati woman of 57 is a fine swimmer except for finding it hard to get her picture in the paper.

Some men are better than others, but that is easy.

A man and his wife are one, even though they sound like a dozen.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME IN THE DESERT

To those who regard all places on the desert as barren of vegetation or filled with prickly plants; who believe the residents in the desert are without comforts of home and without means of entertainment, Lloyd E. Hansen, missionary of the American Sunday School Union in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties, carries the word that the opinions are without basis. Concerts are received in these desert homes from even so far away as Alberta, Canada, or Newark, N.J. The homes that he mentions have such conveniences as hot and cold water, baths, built-in features, electric lights. Surrounding these homes are grapes, alfalfa, fruit trees.

"Twelve miles northwest of Hinckley," Mr. Hansen said, in relating his recent trip, "a small station on the Santa Fe Railway between Barstow and Mojave, is a homestead settlement, Harper Lake.

Water is Abundant

"The lake, like most of the lakes on the Mojave Desert, is dry virtually all the year, but an abundance of water can be obtained at a depth of about 32 feet.

"It was my privilege to be entertained in a home at Harper Lake over Saturday and a part of Sunday. This home, like several others in the valley, will compare favorably with any home of those of moderate means in San Bernardino or Redlands. Hot and cold water, bath, built-in features and electric lights add to the comfort of living. Cottonwood trees have just been set out around the house, chicken yard, barnyard and garden plot. To one side of the house are several acres of grapes and more acres all levelled and diked for alfalfa. In the other direction are several acres of fruit trees and still more acres of land cleared and ready for farming.

"In the evening we enjoyed a radio concert from all over the western part of America. We heard the Marine Band from San Francisco, a few selections from Portland, Ore.; we heard the Pasadena College Chorus sing in Los Angeles, and other selections from Denver, one from Salt Lake City, and some jazz music from Alberta, Canada. Later in the evening we became very much interested in the attempt of Newark, N.J., to entertain Los Angeles with a concert across the whole continent.

Attends Enviable Sunday School

"Sunday morning I attended the Harper Lake Union Sunday School that I helped to organize over a year ago. This Sunday School, with a fine corps of teachers and officers, organ and violin music, and a quartet of fine singers to lead the music, put on a program that could well be the envy of any church.

"After Sunday School, kind friends rushed me to the railroad; other kind friends met me at Barstow and took me to the Palliser schoolhouse, in Hicks, and a new Sunday School was the result of our combined efforts. If the future is to be judged by the start, the Palliser Union Sunday School in Hicks will soon be in the forefront of the Mojave Desert Sunday Schools.

Krupp's profits dropped five million in three years. Wouldn't it be terrible if yours did that?

Time cures everything, but it takes such a long time.

Next to a dime the hardest thing to keep is 15 cents.

POMONA COLLEGE TO CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

In an announcement from the Pomona College administrative offices it was learned that a special endowment campaign for Pomona College will be held beginning either the last of next summer or early next fall.

Pomona College has found it increasingly hard to meet all expenses and has been going in debt in the thousands each year, and because of this fact the extensive endowment campaign was authorized by the board of trustees in the meeting held last Monday night. At the present, details on the campaign are lacking, but work on the proposition will begin at once with the final announcement of the dates and plans coming later in the year.

NEWS CLASSIFIEDS get RESULTS

New Auto Laundry

Ready for Business

March 1st

Washing, Polishing, Light Repairing,
Greasing,
Free Crank Case and Battery Service

West of Postoffice

ALLEE & LAMB

Try us for service
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

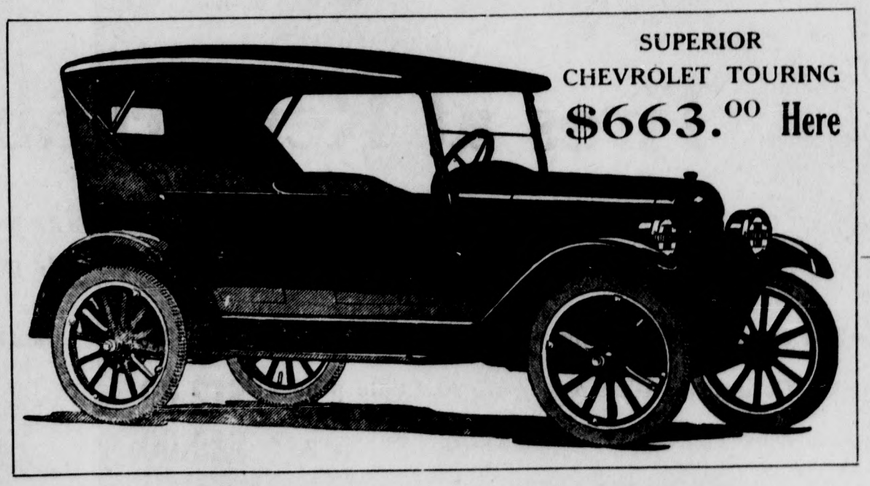
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

THE FORMAL OPENING

OF THE

NEW CHEVROLET GARAGE

At Palm and Transit Streets, Ontario



SUPERIOR CHEVROLET TOURING $663.00 Here

SATURDAY Feb. 24th

—WE want you to consider this a personal invitation to attend the formal opening of our New Home, the largest garage this side of Los Angeles.

—WE want you to see the complete CHEVROLET line of cars on display and to enjoy the musical entertainment that will be provided.

—WE also want you to have a chance to win our

$200.00 Prize

—which will be given away SATURDAY NIGHT, AT 9:00 O'CLOCK, to the holder of the Lucky Number in our Registration Contest.

—Just come in and register and you will be given a number. If yours is the lucky one you will receive a receipt for $200.00 on the purchase price of any New Model Chevrolet. This receipt will be transferable.

MUSIC ALL DAY — OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Wolfe & Couch

CHEVROLET DEALERS

Palm at Transit — ONTARIO — Phone 636

Society

SPECIAL MEETING OF BUSINESS WOMEN—

A special meeting of members of the Business Woman's Club will be held next Monday at noon, when luncheon will be served at Crowell Hall in honor of the state president of Business and Professional Woman's Clubs, Miss Susan Smith, of Sacramento, who will be the house guest of Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker during her stay here.

Mrs. George L. Winter, president of the local Business Woman's Club, announces that the meeting is open to all Upland townswomen who would be interested in meeting Miss Smith. All those who wish to come must notify Mrs. R. C. Williams, phone 162-J, not later than Saturday evening, in order that she may turn in the names to the luncheon committee. The fee is the same as usual.

Guests of the club, besides Miss Smith, will be the presidents of the Pomona and Ontario Business Woman's Clubs, and the president of the Upland Woman's Club.

Miss Smith is in the south attending the sixth district annual meeting of the California Library Association, and after the meeting with the business women here she and her hostess, Mrs. Manker, will visit the libraries at Pomona, Claremont, Ontario and other points in the valley.

* * *

MOTHERS ARE GUESTS OF O. T. C. GIRLS—

The home of Mrs. C. E. Corry, on North Euclid Avenue, was beautifully decorated with Valentine hearts and emblems last Friday evening when her daughter, Phyllis, assisted by Elizabeth Lemon, Edith Bridenbaugh and Margaret Harris, all members of the O. T. C. Girls, was hostess to the mothers, entertaining with a delightful social program.

The occasion was the annual mothers' evening and the opening of the mite boxes belonging to the girls, who devote the contents to their missionary work. Great joy was expressed over the opening this year when it was found that more than the pledges required had been collected.

A missionary pageant was given in which each girl took a part and the mothers formed an appreciative audience. Margaret Harris was hostess of the social program, and following the pageant, merry games were played until the serving of refreshments, which included ice cream with valentine hearts in the centre of each.

Those present included Mrs. Corry, Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson, leader of the O. T. C. Girls; Mrs. Mary Smith and daughter, Alice; Mrs. T. Evans, Christine Evans, Mrs. Minor, Anne Welker, Mrs. A. P. Moreman, Marguerite Moreman, Mrs. T. E. Harris, Margaret and Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. C. Miller, Hazel Miller, Mrs. John Shingler, Charlotte Shingler, Mrs. J. B. Goodrich, Helen and Bertha Goodrich, Mrs. R. C. Stone, Janet Stone, Mrs. H. Bridenbaugh, Edith Bridenbaugh, Ethel Craig, Mabel Edwards.

* * *

HEIRLOOM EXHIBIT SOON TO BE HELD—

An heirloom exhibit and tea is being planned by members of the Upland Woman's Club for Tuesday, March 13th, when the Upland Hotel dining room will be turned into an artistic curio exhibition. Mrs. William Avery has kindly offered the dining room, and with its spacious length it will make an ideal place for showing the many old-fashioned and moedrn curios that the club women are planning to exhibit.

* * *

CHOWNING—CRAIG WEDDING—

A quiet wedding ceremony was performed on Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church by the Rev. R. C. Stone, when he read the service over William Thurlow Chowning, of Upland, and Miss Pearl Idne Craig, of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mengle were present at the wedding, and later the bride and groom left on a short honeymoon. They will make their home in Upland, where the groom has lived for several years.

* * *

DR. COMSTOCK TO SPEAK ON HOPI INDIANS—

Members of the Upland Woman's Club and their friends are looking forward to a very interesting meeting next Wednesday, February 28th, when Dr. John Comstock, of the Southwest Museum, in Los Angeles, will address the club on the "Life of the Hopi Indian." The lecture will begin at three o'clock and as Dr. Comstock is an authority on his topic, a most interesting afternoon program will be enjoyed. At the last meeting of the Woman's Club the grammar school orchestra was greatly enjoyed. "Oh, Promise Me," sung by Jane Yahres, gave much delight to the audience, and the piano duet by Ruth Mathews and Ruth Kent showed excellent work on the part of the young performers. Robert Sawyer played a piano selection and Boyd Mathews gave a pleasing number on the violin, both of which were thoroughly appreciated. The program was devoted to children's activities, and Mrs. W. F. Kitchel gave a splendid paper on literature for children, what to read to them and what to read for them. She emphasized the fact that one can lead one's children along any line one wishes by the right kind of reading during their younger years, while their minds are in the plastic stage. She gave several valuable bits of information regarding children's books, and her talk was of great interest.

* * *

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR BRIDE—

Mrs. Henry J. Ledy, 591 Third Avenue, was hostess at a very delightful surprise shower given at her home last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Ila Stoner, and her fiance, Merle Hussong.

Miss Stoner was called to the home of Mrs. Ledy on the pretence of a telephone message, and when she arrived was greeted by her friends, and treated to a miscellaneous shower of articles for her new home.

The color scheme was pink and white and a large umbrella decorated in those colors held all the gifts, which were numerous. Many useful and lovely things were opened and admired. Lovely bouquets of pink roses were used to add to the attractiveness of the living rooms, and delicious refreshments of pink and white ice cream and cakes were served after an evening of pleasure to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Byer, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Stoner, Miss Geneva Zook, Miss Alice Stauffer, Miss Stella Singer, Miss Neva Schillin, Mrs. Genevieve Herwig, Dwight Decker, Vern Zook, Miss Stoner and Mr. Hussong, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledy.

* * *

LEON DURHAMS HOSTS TO CITRUS CLUB—

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Durham of West 13th Street will be hosts tomorrow to members of the Claremont Pomological Club, which will hold its regular meeting at Chaffey. The morning and afternoon session will be held in the library, and luncheon served at noon in the cafeteria.

The meetings average eighty members present, and it is expected that there will be quite that number tomorrow. Speakers for the day are H. W. Hawkinson, Dr. Strong and Professor Bartlett.

MERRY WIVES ENTERTAINED—

A most happy time was spent by the members of the Merry Wives today at the home of one of its members, Mrs. Paul Cushing, of Ontario. A "pot luck" luncheon in honor of the organization of the Merry Wives who met together at the home of Mrs. D. D. Crew eleven years ago on Washington's birthday. Each year the event is celebrated in some such manner. The table was most beautifully decorated and a delicious luncheon was enjoyed. The members who attended were Mrs. William L Brown, Mrs. G. Aaron Brest, Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mrs. Geo. Bower, Mrs. William B. Duncan, Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mrs. Geo. Gregg, Mrs. Thos. Harris, Mrs. Perry O. Long, Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Grace C. Paulin, Mrs. Charles M. Sikes.

* * *

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT—

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Stoner, 366 F Street, Upland, formerly of Ashland, Ore., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ila Ruth, to E. Merle Hussong, at Santa Ana, on Sunday, January 28th.

The bride spent most of her life in Oregon, where she was educated, later graduating from the Pasadena University.

Mr. Hussong is a graduate of Astoria College, Ore., and is now county editor on the Santa Ana Register. The romance began in Medford, Ore., where Mrs. Hussong's parents lived. The marriage was kept a secret by the young couple for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hussong will make their home in Santa Ana, where they will be at home to their friends after March 1st.

* * *

TOMAHFORNIA CLUB ORGANIZED—

Some forty former residents of Tomah, Wisconsin, met at the Hot Point Club in Ontario yesterday and organized a gathering of Tomah folks who now reside in California for the purpose of holding annual re-unions and keeping in touch with one another throughout the years to come.

George L. Winter was elected president of the newly-formed club, which received the name Tomahfornia. The town of Tomah in Wisconsin takes its name from the Indian chief who was head of the Winnebago tribe when the white settlers first came to stay. Mrs. Ruth D. Kent of Riverside, was elected secretary. Meetings will be held once a year on Washington's Birthday at the Hot Point Club, according to the plans outlined yesterday.

Residents from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside, Arlington, San Bernardino, Anaheim, Glendale and Ontario were present, and from Upland were Mr. and Mrs. Winter, Mrs.

Continued on Page Eight

CUCAMONGA

Holiday Dinner

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong and daughter, Miss Frances, entertained a few friends at a dinner party of charming appointments last Thursday evening at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. W. H. Horst, Ramona Avenue.

Carrying out the national holiday, decorations celebrated Washington's Birthday, and the dining table was prettily arranged in red, white and blue streamers, and was centered with white bowls of blue violets and red roses. Dainty nut baskets and pretty place cards indicated covers for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dzie, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morse, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Horst, Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe, the Misses Leslie Fowler and Madge Horst, Charles Thorpe, Jr., and the hostesses.

Favors were tiny American flags and following the delicious dinner, which was served in courses, the evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes for high score were awarded to Mr. Dzie and Mrs. Horst, while low scores were held by Miss Horst and Mr. Morse. Consolation trophies were given Mrs. Bishop and Mr. Belden.

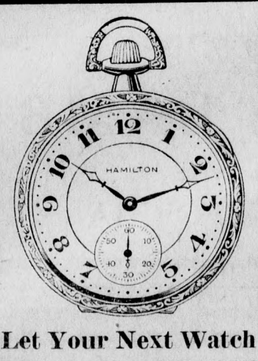
Miss Madge Horst, physical culture teacher at Corona High School, and Miss Leslie Fowler, principal of the Riverside School, were home for the holiday on Thursday.

L. R. Parkin, cashier of the Cucamonga First National Bank, has commenced construction on a two-story colonial dwelling on Hellman Avenue. The house is being built on acreage recently purchased directly opposite the W. E. Morse orange grove home. It is expected the house will be ready for occupancy within the next three months.

Mrs. Raymond Gilbert, of Los Angeles, a November bride, is the house guest this week of Miss Bessie, Beekman. Mr. Gilbert joins her tomorrow and will make up a party motoring to the orange show. Mr. Gilbert is well-known here, having lived for several years in Cucamonga with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gilbert, at their home on Archibald Avenue.

Former friends and neighbors of W. E. Crowell, who has resided many years at Sixth and Archibald, will regret to learn of his death early Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Melicher, 1440 South Grove Avenue, Ontario. An illness of several weeks caused by pneumonia, resulted in his death. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horst and their house guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong and daughter, Miss Frances Armstrong, who are spending the winter here, enjoyed a visit to the Orange Show on Monday, and on Tuesday motored to Corona, where they visited Miss Madge Horst.



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Announcement!

Upland, California
Feb. 23, 1923

Dear Customer—

We are announcing at this time, that after March 1st, we are going back to our old method of doing business, which is CASH AND CARRY.

We hope to keep your good will, and be one of our customers that will profit by this method.

Highest grade meats, plus rock bottom prices and the 2% Cash Discount you are entitled to by saving the Bank-ees and redeeming them at the First National Bank of Upland.

The one that has the interest of his customers at heart. I am,

Yours very truly,

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Foods have been very carefully selected by us this season, with the express object in view of fully satisfying your desires, whether for the most trivial seasonable article or those of greater importance.

We Have a Fresh Supply of
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Wm. Rohrig
Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier
Clyde D. DuVall, Assistant Cashier
Allan S. Barr, Assistant Cashier
G. A. Hanson

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Secretary C. W. Alford left this morning for Santa Barbara, where he will attend the state Y. M. C. A. convention held in that city this week. Mr. Alford expects to return Sunday evening.

The Chaffey Hi-Y will hold its regular monthly dinner and meeting at the cafeteria next Monday evening at six o'clock.

Members of the Chaffey Junior College Y. M. C. A. will entertain the Y. W. C. A. members next Monday night, when a dinner will be served in the Chaffey cafeteria at six o'clock followed by an interesting program.

"We frame more pictures every day."—Manker & Benson. 73-t-16

Miss Kathleen Leahy and Miss Mary Hill will be in charge of the Upland Library tomorrow during the absence of Mrs. F. H. Manker and Mrs. J. F. Haddow at the Long Beach convention of the California Library Association.

Mrs. N. N. Dyer, of Boston, Mass., who came to California some two years ago to live, is in charge of the dry goods department recently added to Wilson's Toggery. Mrs. Dyer has had a long and practical experience in the dry goods business and with her ability as saleswoman carries a charming personality.

Consult Jackson & Jackson, Chiropractors, for solution of your health. 279 Second Avenue, Upland. 81-t-2

Mrs. Kingsbury, of Hollywood, is the guest this week of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wilson, 677 Euclid Avenue.

J. L. Grahame, accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Ellory Wright, motored to El Centro last Monday to bring home his wife and daughter, Peggy, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maurer for the past two weeks.

Claude Miller is now in charge of the tire service department at Grahame's Service Station, and is being greeted daily by his Upland friends. Mr. and Mrs. Miller moved to Alta Loma some time ago, but when school closes they will return to Upland to again make their home. Mr. Miller will be glad to see his friends and attend to their wants in the motor line.

The Ladies' Aid of the Bethany Union Church, San Antonio Heights, are holding a business meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Mason, and at six-thirty will entertain their husbands at a dinner to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Littlewood, on 24th Street.

W. F. Naftel, local agent for the Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Company, announces that his office will be changed after the first of March and will then be located at 263 Ninth Street, formerly the Motor Transit Stage office. His new phone number will be 538.

The Willing Workers', Circle will meet on Thursday, March 1st, with Mrs. Kitty Torpe, at her West Ninth Street home. Business will begin at two-thirty and members are urged to be present.

Miss Florence Tarleton has moved into her attractive new home on First Avenue and Eleventh Street, recently built by H. A. Cooley. Mr. Cooley will also build a house for Miss Fannie D. Noe on East Tenth Street in the near future.

That all teachers whose board certificates expire in 1923 must apply for renewal before March 15, was the announcement yesterday of Miss Ida Collins, County Superintendent of Schools.

Herbert Haddow is spending some time in Upland the guest of his parents. He motored down in his new machine from Parlier last week.

Rebekah Lodge meets in its usual session this evening at I. O. O. F. Hall. A program will follow the regular order of business with a School of Instruction to finish the evening. All Rebekahs are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haddow, accompanied by their son, Herbert, attended the Iowa picnic yesterday. In the afternoon they picked up Miss Ella Haddow, Miss Margaret McQuillen and Monte Haddow and spent the afternoon driving.

A deal has just been closed by which J. W. Morrison, of Hollywood, has purchased of Riewald & Cooper, of Pomona, ten acres of oranges on Fifteenth Street, near Euclid Avenue. Mr. Morrison and family are to locate here and expect to erect a new home on their property.

Mrs. E. Arnold, of Oakland, aunt of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, has arrived for an indefinite stay in Upland.

Mrs. Amos Colborn is able to be out once more after an illness of several days.

Wilson's new store, which is receiving its official opening today, is a pretty sight with quantities of flowers and potted plants, sent by the merchants of the town and several wholesale houses as a mark of appreciation, each bearing cards of congratulations and good wishes for a successful business.

Miss Mary Benson, who has been in seclusion for the past couple of weeks owing to an attack of—not swelled head, but swollen neck—in other words, mumps—is now feeling much better and able to be among her friends once more, who have missed her very much.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Benson, accompanied by Mr. Benson's sisters, who are spending the winter with them, were into Los Angeles yesterday attending the Iowa picnic.

CHURCH NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTICES

There will be patriotic services in the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath, both morning and evening. At the morning service the pastor is to speak on "The Patriot, the Best Defence of a Country." The evening service will be a union service with the C. E. This will begin at seven o'clock instead of seven-thirty. A delegation from the Y. M .C. A. of Pomona College will be present to take part in the service. A good program is assured.

The Sabbath School meets at 9:45 a.m.

The Junior C. E. meets in the afternoon at 3.

The Senior and Intermediate C. E. meet for a social hour at 5:30.

Prayer Meeting at 6:30, then union service with the church at 7.

The subject for the Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be a Bible reading from the life of the Patriarchs.

The session of the church is to meet in the pastor's study on Monday evening at 7:30. An important meeting; all should be present.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Euclid Avenue and F Street

Second Sunday in Lent—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:45, subject (by request): "What was the Purpose of the Inter-Church Movement and Why Did It Fail?"

Evening, 7:45, Bible Class in the rectory; subject: "The Divinity of Christ." Everybody welcome.

The regular week-day service during Lent at announced.

Confirmation Class for young folk during Sunday School each Sunday.

Adults' instruction Friday evenings. Everybody invited to attend.

BETHANY UNION CONGREGATION
San Antonio Heights

The C. E. at 9:15 a.m.; topic, "Truthfulness"; leader, Mattie Mattox; music leader, Robert Stump.

Sunday School, 2:45 p.m.

Sermon, 4 p.m., by Rev. M. Horsch.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. The Senior and Young People's Departments will meet in the Baraca room for opening exercises.

11 a.m.—Mrs. A. G. Scudder, Conference Treasurer W. H. M. S. Annual Thank-offering.

6:30 p.m.—Intermediate League.

6:30 p.m.—Epworth League. Mr. Mather gives his last talk on "Economic Problems."

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Singing. Song by Junior Department. Sermon, "Desire—How Deep Does It Go?"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Ontario, California

Services are held in the church edifice, Euclid Avenue and G Street, at 11 o'clock Sunday mornings and 8 o'clock Wednesday evenings. At the Wednesday evening meeting testimonies of healing are given.

Sunday School convenes at 9:45.

The subject for next Sunday's lesson-sermon is "Mind."

The Christian Science Reading Rooms are located in Suite 9, Ontario National Bank Building, and are open week-days from 12:30 till 4:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to all services.

ONTARIO-UPLAND TRUTH CENTER
114½ North Euclid Avenue, Ontario

Sunday School for children at 10:15 a.m.

Regular Sunday service, 11 a.m. On Feb. 25 will be given the fifth lecture of a series on "Concentration," by Mary Maxwell Western.

Bible Study Class Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m

Healing Meeting Thursday, 8:15 p.m.

Christian Mind Healing is being taught at the Friday afternoon meeting, beginning 2:30.

Library with Reading Room is open every day (except Sunday afternoon and Monday) from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. New Thought and Unity literature may be read, purchased or borrowed. Reading room privileges are cordially extended the public.

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED TO FIRE DEPARTMENT

We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to the Upland Fire Department for their prompt response and efficient services rendered at the fire of the Brethren in Christ Church last Sunday morning.

Signed:

P. J. WIEBE
R. A. FRANKLIN
B. F. ENGLE
Trustees

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25c Puretest Compound Licorice Powder—for 19c

Aspirin Tablets—100 in a bottle, for 63c

25c Dr. Deiner's Cold and Grippe Tablets
15c Aspirin Tablets
—both for 25c

75c Clothes Brushes 43c

50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 39c

50c Tube of Gumatone 33c

50c Witch Hazel Cream 33c

The "Jonteel Twins"
Jonteel Cold Cream
Jonteel Combination Cream
for—73c

50c One Pound CASCADE LINEN
—and—
35c One Box of 50 ENVELOPES
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SALE ON BOX CANDIES
—These sweeping reductions include, Whitman's, Liggett's, Watkin's and Jevne Products.

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AN ESSAY ON CALIFORNIA

By Will Cressey

And God said: "Let the waters of the earth be gathered together in one place, and let the land appear." And it was so.

After this bit of land appeared, the Lord went to work on it. He squeezed the water out of it. He laid it out in valleys and plains and hills and mountains. He dotted it with lakes and rivers, until it resembled a huge pie.

And then He filled this pie with all sorts of riches—gold, silver, copper, iron, oil, gas. And then he spread a rich crust of prolific soil over it all.

And then He started to trim off the waste around the edges. The lower edge, He trimmed off and called the cast off portion Mexico. The discarded portion to the north, He called Canada. He trimmed the Atlantic Ocean off at the east. And then He came to the western edge—and stopped—and looked. For, while He had been trimming off the other edges, the western edge of this grand old pie had burst open and all that was best in it, the warmth and the sunshine, the fruits and the flowers, the sweetness and the richness, had overflown and run down on the western slope. And God said: "I won't cut that off. I'll just leave it as it is, and call it—CALIFORNIA." And it was so.

And then for centuries it lay there basking in the sunlight, or glimmering in the moonlight, sending up its sweetness and fragrance to the Heaven from which it came. And then from somewhere—in some way—came the first settlers, the Indians (not the kind of Indians to be found there today, but the old original family).

And for centuries they lived and loved and multiplied, and not much of anything else. There was nothing else to do.

And then, creeping up along the coast came a Spanish excursion boat and the trouble started. The Spanish began to convert the Indians, and teach them the blessings of civilization. They traded them collar buttons for pearls, corn plasters for diamonds, Boston garters for seal skins and Bibles for gold mines, taught them the white man's religion, and married them, the result of this mixture being Mexicans. They taught them to build missions and play the guitar, and how to conduct revolutions. And that is about all they have done ever since.

Along about 1840, California really began to advance. A couple of fellows by the name of Lewis and Clark began running cheap excursions over the Union Pacific railroad. The Barbary Coast was made an open port. Joaquin Miller and Bret Harte began writing poetry about the climate.

But the state really did not get its start until a fellow by the name of Marshall started a gold cure up near Sacramento. Inside a year there were six million gold-diggers—of both sexes—working there.

Thus we see that California was discovered by the Spanish, fought for by the Irish, settled by the Yankees, built by the Chinese, owned by the Jews, and run by the native sons. With the Spanish in the south, the Yankees in the north, and tourists all over it, California had a marvellous growth. In fact, it grew so fast that they had to divide it into two parts—Northenr and Southern California—and had to place two deserts and a mountain range between to keep the two parts from fighting.

The capitol of the northern part was called San Francisco; that of the lower portion was called Los Angeles.

"San" means "Saint." "Angeles" means "Angels"—but that was a long time ago.

San Francisco, including Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, Richmond, Petaluma, Sausilito, Mill Valley, Alcatraz Island and the Farrallones, is the largest city on the coast. Los Angeles, including all the rest of California, is still larger. San Francisco is bounded on the north by Alaska, on the south by Hollywood, on the west by the Hawaiian Islands and on the top by Heaven. That is, by daylight. After dark, it has no limits. The Mount Tamalpias Railroad and the San Francisco city hall are the two crookedest things in the world. Seal Rocks and the St. Francis Hotel are renowned for the number of sealskins to be seen there on any afternoon. The rest of the world dates their time before and after Christ. San Francisco dates hers before and after the fire.

The name of Los Angeles is Spanish. There are twenty-two ways of pronouncing it, all wrong. It is inhabited by immigrants from Iowa and New England, tourists, real estate agents and movie actors. Los Angeles is a seaport—situated 18 miles from the sea. The only wonder in this is that they did not get through to the Atlantic. For nothing stops Los Angeles. They were short of water, so they ran a subway up into Canada and tapped the Arctic Ocean. Then they had so much water they didn't know what to do with it. So they annexed another county to use up the water. Owing to these various annexes, Los Angeles is now the largest city in point of farm acreage in the world.

One of the greatest assets to Los Angeles, althoubh it is never mentioned by its inhabitants, is its climate. There are two kinds of Los Angeles climate—perfect and unusual.

Owing to the fact that all Los Angeles dwellers are either rich or hopelessly broke, it is a great city for amusements, golf, polo, baseball and bringing charges against the mayor, being the most popular.

There are more beautiful women in Los Angeles than in any city in the world. But they all come from somewhere else—to go into the pictures.

Hollywood is a suburb of Los Angeles and is called the "City of Happy Homes," this being caused by the fact that husbands and wives there always occupy separate homes.

Oakland is a beautiful little settlement across the bay from San Francisco. In fact, Oakland is where San Francisco should be. Oakland is where you get off the train to go to San Francisco. Oakland is where 90% of all San Francisco automobile owners go every Sunday. Owing to the fact that the city jail is on the 16th story of the city hall, she has more crooks in her city hall building than either San Francisco or Los Angeles. The climate of Oakland is what San Francisco claims theirs is. If the Pacific Ocean ever lowers four feet, Oakland will have the greatest aviation field in America. Oakland is the only city that ever jumped her population 300,000 in one week and then lost them again.

Up to June, 1918, California had two seasons—wet and dry. Since then it has been theoretically dry and in reality, wet.

California is a great fruit raising country, the most popular product, just at present, being the raisin.

The principal products of the northern, or San Francisco division of the state, are silks, satins, diamonds, booze, opium and picture brides. Its exports, Chinamen and unlucky politicians.

The imports of the southern, or cafeteria division of the state, are rubes, boobs, hops, malts and actors. Her exports are oranges, films, cancelled checks and raisins.

California leads the world in hotels, good roads, diversity of beautiful scenery, wonderful press agents, climate, moving pictures, automobile owners, flowers, hospitalities and local jealousies.

Oh, but I love California. Love it only as a native son—of New England—can love it. I love its lakes and rills, its mountains and hills, its deserts and sea shores. But best of all, I love its soil—those lots I own in Los Angeles.

I have an attachment for those lots I shall never lose. That is, it does not look now as if I ever would. The man who sold them to me told me that I could sell them sometime at a profit. He was a poor prophet. I just noticed that the deeds read, "To have and to hold."

But the dream of my life is to sometime settle down there in my own little bungalow, on my own little ranch, and there in the golden sunlight and the silvery moonlight of California, dream the hours away, seeing visions of other places and other times. And yhere can you find more to recall such visions than on a California ranch?

You wake in the morning to the music of a Connecticut alarm clock. You button your Boston garters on to your Paris socks, your Baltimore suspenders on to your Duluth overalls—put on your Lynn shoes and your Danbury hat, and you're up for the day.

You sit down to your Grand Rapids table and eat your Hawaiian pineapple, your Quaker oats and your Aunt Jemima flapjacks, swimming in New Orleans molasses.

Then you go out and put your Conrord, N. H., harness on to your Missouri mule, hitch it to a Moline plow, and plow up a couple of acres of land covered with Ohio mortgages. At noon, you dine on Cincinnati ham, cooked in Chicago lard on a Detroit stove, burning Wyoming coal.

And then as the twilight falls, you fill up your pride of Detroit with Mexican gasoline and dash out to the beach, and while sitting in a Greek restaurant, smoking a Boston-made cigar, you watch a New York girl dance the Memphis shimmy to the music of a New Orleans jazz band.

And then you go home, eat a Mexican tamale, smoke a Turkish cigarette, read a chapter of a Bible printed in Jerusalem, put on your China silk pajamas, crawl between your Fall River sheets and fight all night with the fleas—the only native product of your whole ranch.

SUSPICIOUS

A cantankerous person told the vicar, whom he had come to see on some local matter, that he was an atheist.

"But, surely," said the vicar, "you consider the Ten Commandments, broadly speaking, to be an excellent rule of life?"

"No, I do not," replied the man, almost savagely.

The vicar rang his bell. "John," said he to his servant, "show this man to the door and keep your eye on him until he is beyond the reach of my hat and coat in the hall."—London Post.

Only thing certain about February weather is its uncertainty.

CUCAMONGA

Rev. E. Sedwick and Mrs. Sedwick, of El Monte, arrived on Monday for a little visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes, of Base Line. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, with their daughter, Miss Helen, and their house-guests, and Mrs. Chas. Beckley, motored to San Bernardino, where they attended the Orange Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Emery were among those enjoying the Orange Exposition at San Bernardino on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall visited the Orange Show at San Bernardino, motoring over Tuesday morning and spending the day.

Little Miss Lucille Stipe is experiencing a siege with the whooping-cough.

Mrs. Harry de Berard is recovering from an attack of the la grippe.

Miss Thelma Massey, of Pomona, was a week-end guest of Miss Theresa Stipe at her home on Turner Avenue. Saturday evening the young people, Homer Stipe, Miss Bessie Stipe, Miss Theresa and Miss Massey, motored over to enjoy the bright lights and exhibits of the Orange Show at the Gate City. Miss Massey, who resided for a few months the past winter with her parents on Eighth Street, is now living at their new home near Pomona, a ten-acre orange grove which Mr. Massey purchased on East Holt Avenue the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eymann and children were in San Bernardino Wednesday evening, taking in the festivities at the Orange Show.

Miss Marie Anglin is confined to her home on Eighth Street with an attack of tonsilitis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Jamieson enjoyed the opening day, last Friday, of the National Orange Show at the county seat.

S. M. Garrard was numbered on the sick list last week, being laid up a few days in bed with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Van Fleet and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bray were among the merry throng inspecting the splendid specimens of the "Golden" fruit at the Citrus Fair on Tuesday, as well as the interesting exhibit of automobiles, and enjoying the fine music furnished by the Santa Monica Municipal Band.

Mrs. Maria Moeller enjoyed a week end visit in Los Angeles, being a guest at a birthday dinner party at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prause, on Saturday evening, a box-party at the Orpheum, and on Sunday an auto trip to Huntington Beach. She returned home Monday evening.

Miss Helen Todd, who spent the week-end at her home in Los Angeles, was accompanied on her return here by her friend, Miss Lillian Barringer, while her sister, Miss Edna Todd, and cousin, Herbert Marnett, also motored out, the young people enjoying a Sunday evening gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberds, in Alta Loma.

Mr. Leonard Stark, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who was attending the Contractors' Convention in Los Angeles, was a guest on Wednesday at the homes of his cousins, Messrs. Vincent G. Lucas and Leon F. Lucas. Mr. Stark is of the firm of Stark & Sons, considered the largest firm of building contractors in the state of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powellson and two children, of Harbor City, visited over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powellson, of North Archibald Avenue, and their sister, Mrs. Chas. Beckley and family, of Hermosa Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop were in attendance at the Orange Show Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hawes, of South Pasadena, were in town Wednesday, visiting the A. L. Miller place on Eighth Street, and looking after some improvements to the house for Mrs. Miller.

MANY LAWYERS IN LEGISLATURE

The forty-fifth California Legislature, now taking its constitutional 30-day recess, has held up the average for lawyers in the Legislature. Forty-nine of the 120 members class themselves as either lawyers, attorneys or attorneys-at-law.

The balance of the membership is chosen from many diverse lines of business. There are two or three bankers, about as many physicians, one active minister and a couple of former ministers, several publishers and printers, some "dirt farmers," two hotel proprietors, half a dozen commercial secretaries, and three insurance men.

Two housewives are listed, Mrs. Cora Woodbridge of Roseville, and Mrs. Anna L. Saylor of Berkeley. The other women in the Assembly follow various professions. They are: Miss Grace Dorsis of Bakersfield, a law clerk; Miss Esto Broughton, of Modesto, an attorney, and Miss Eleanor Miller, of Pasadena, a teacher of expression.

There is one umpire, J. Croter, of Oakland. George Cleveland of Watsonville has his occupation listed as "taxpayer."

There is not a single member of either House who listed his occupation as mechanic or laborer. T. M. Wright of Santa Clara, a commercial printer, came nearest to it. There are, however, many men in each House who have served their time as mechanics in various trades, and who make frequent references to their past labors in such lines to assist them with labor legislation and other technical laws.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS

IN THE MATTER OF ROAD DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT NO. 18

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, will, on the 5th day of March, 1923, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock, A. M., thereof, at the Chamber of said Board, in the Court House, in the City of San Bernardino, receive bids and proposals for doing the work proposed to be done in and by Resolution of Intention No. 18, heretofore adopted by said Board in the matter of said Road District Improvement No. 18, which work is described as follows, to-wit:

The improvement of that certain portion of Hellman Avenue, a public road, in the County of San Bernardino, between the South line of Olive Avenue, also known as and called Olive Street, and a point Seventeen Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty (17,750) feet, south of said south line of said Olive Avenue as follows:

(1) The construction of a cement concrete paved roadway, twenty-four (24) feet in width and four (4) inches in thickness, along and in the roadway of said Hellman Avenue from the said south line of said Olive Avenue to a point in said Hellman Avenue, Seventeen Thousand, Seven Hundred Fifty (17,750) feet south of said south line of said Olive Avenue, and along and in the intersection of Base Line Street with said Hellman Avenue, and along and in the intersection of each and all the other public roads intersecting said Hellman Avenue, between said points, shown on the plans; except the intersection of the State Highway. Said paved roadway and paved intersection shall be constructed in accordance with the specifications therefor, and between the points, at the places, along the lines, on the grades and in the manner shown on the plans, profiles and cross-sections therefor.

(2) (a) The construction of a cement concrete curb, sixteen inches in height, six inches wide at the top and eight inches wide at the bottom, along the curb line on the east side of the roadway of said Hellman Avenue between the south line of said Olive Avenue and a point Sixteen Hundred Seventy (1670) feet south of said south line of said Olive Avenue, also the construction of a cement concrete curb sixteen inches in height, six inches wide at the top and eight inches wide at the bottom along the curb line on the west side of the roadway of said Hellman Avenue, between the south line of said Olive Avenue and a point Seventeen Hundred Twenty (1720) feet south of said south line of said Olive Avenue.

(b) The construction of cement concrete curbs twenty-eight (28) inches in height, six inches wide at the top, and ten (10) inches wide at the bottom on the east side of the roadway of said Hellman Avenue, between a point (1,940) Nineteen Hundred Forty feet south of the south line of said Olive Avenue and a point Seventeen Thousand Six Hundred Forty-five feet south of the said south line of said Olive Avenue.

Also the construction of cement concrete curbs, twenty-eight (28) inches in height, six inches wide on top and ten inches wide at the bottom, on the west side of the roadway of said Hellman Avenue between a point Eighteen Hundred Forty-five (1,845) feet south of the south line of said Olive Avenue and a point Seventeen Thousand Six Hundred Forty-five (17,645) feet south of the said south line of said Olive Avenue, excepting that no curbs shall be constructed at the points shown on said plans to be occupied by culverts, to-wit: between a point Forty-five Hundred Seventy (4570) feet south of the south line of said Olive Avenue and a point Forty-nine Hundred Seventy (4970) feet south of the south line of said Olive Avenue; and, also, between a point Fourteen Thousand Six Hundred Fifty (14,650) feet south of the south line of said Olive Avenue and a point Fifteen Thousand Ninety (15,090) feet south of the south line of Olive Avenue.

(c) The construction of cement concrete curbs and curb returns at the intersection of said Hellman Avenue with Base Line Street, and the construction of cement concrete curbs and curb returns at each and all other intersections of each and all other streets intersecting said Hellman Avenue, shown on said plans, between the south line of said Olive Avenue and a point Seventeen Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty (17,750) feet south of said south line, except the intersection of the State Highway.

(3) (a) The construction of a cement concrete wall, said wall is shown and described as "Wall A" on the plans, along the curb line on the east side of the roadway of said Hellman Avenue from a point Sixteen Hundred Seventy (1670) feet south of the south line of said Olive Avenue to a point Nineteen Hundred Forty (1940) feet south of said south line of said Olive Avenue. Said wall throughout its entire length shall be twelve inches wide at the top with a batter of one inch horizontal to twelve inches vertical on the face adjacent to the roadway, and a batter of two inches horizontal to twelve inches vertical on the other side, the batter to extend to the grade of the gutter line. From the grade of the gutter line both sides of said wall to extend downward and parallel to each other a distance of eighteen inches. Said wall to be placed upon a cement concrete footing which shall extend the full length of said wall and be six inches thick vertically and three feet wide horizontally; said wall shall be so placed upon said footing that said footing shall extend six inches beyond each side of said wall.

(b) From a point Seventeen Hundred Twenty (1720) feet south of the south line of Olive Avenue to a point Eighteen Hundred Forty-five feet south of the said south line of said Olive Avenue, there shall be constructed a cement concrete Toe Wall shown and described as Wall "C" on the plans. This wall shall be eight inches thick on top, three feet high and fourteen inches wide at the bottom. The grade of the bottom of said wall shall be three feet below and parallel to a line which is four inches below the gutter line grade between the points above mentioned.

There shall be constructed along the west curb line of said Hellman Avenue on top of the pavement above said Toe Wall a cement concrete curb six inches high, and six inches wide extending from a point Seventeen Hundred Twenty (1720) feet south of the said south line of said Olive Avenue to a point Seventeen Hundred Sixty-five (1765) feet south of the south line of said Olive Avenue.

(c) There shall be constructed at a point Eighteen Hundred Forty-five feet south of the south line of Olive Avenue a wall, said wall being shown and described as Wall "B" on the plans. This wall shall be constructed of cement concrete, eight inches wide on top, twenty-six inches wide on the bottom and six feet high, with a batter on the side away from the stream of three inches in twelve; said wall shall extend from a point on the west curb line of the roadway of Hellman Avenue from a point Eighteen Hundred Forty-five (1845) feet south of the south line of Olive Avenue in a northwesterly direction, twenty-five feet to the west property line of said Hellman Avenue.

(4) Cement concrete culverts shall be constructed along the outer edge of the paved roadway, of Hellman Avenue between a point Fourteen Thousand Six Hundred Fifty (14,650) feet south of the south line of Olive Avenue and a point Fifteen Thousand Ninety (15,090) feet south of the south line of said Olive Avenue and also between a point Forty-five Hundred Seventy (4570) feet south of the south line of Olive Avenue and a point Forty-nine Hundred Seventy (4970) feet south of the south line of said Olive Avenue; These culverts shall consist of cement concrete walls, ten inches wide on top with a batter of one inch horizontal to six inches vertical, said batter to be on the earth side of said walls, said walls to vary uniformly in height as shown upon the accompanying plans. The width of the bottom of said walls of said culverts shall be governed by the height and the batter of said walls. Each culvert shall have a cement concrete floor six inches in thickness extending the full length of each culvert. Each culvert shall have a uniform width of five feet. Excepting at the inlet and outlet of said culverts where this width shall vary from said five feet to nothing as shown on the accompanying plans.

Upon each side of the roadway of Hellman Avenue adjacent to said culverts and at the points indicated on the plans there shall be constructed an iron pipe railing. This pipe railing shall be constructed of galvanized iron pipe two inches in diameter. The vertical posts shall be spaced eight feet center to center except where otherwise shown on the plans and shall be four feet, three inches in length, and extend nine inches into the concrete side wall of the culvert. The pipe railing shall consist in addition to the above mentioned vertical posts, of two horizontal pipe rails made of two inch galvanized pipe, spaced one foot, nine inches center to center, said pipe railing to be constructed true to line and painted with two coats of white lead paint.

Over the culverts, on both sides of the roadway, which are to be constructed between a point Fourteen Thousand Six Hundred Fifty feet south of the south line of Olive Avenue and a point Fifteen Thousand Ninety (15,090) feet south of the south line of said Olive Avenue at the location shown on the plans, there shall be constructed on both sides of said roadway of said Hellman Avenue and extending from the gutter line of said roadway to the outer walls of said culvert, an eight inch thick reinforced concrete slab, said slab to be reinforced by one-half inch square twisted steel bars, two feet center to center, longitudinally, and one-half inch square twisted steel bars placed six inches center to center transversely, said slab to be twenty feet long and six feet, eight inches wide.

(5) Between a point Seventeen Thousand Six Hundred Forty-five (17,645) feet south of the south line of Olive Avenue and a point Seventeen Thousand Seven Hundred Twenty-five feet (17,725) south of the south line of said Olive Avenue and on each side of the roadway of said Hellman Avenue, shall be constructed a cement concrete Toe Wall, said Toe Wall to be eight inches wide on top, fourteen inches wide on the bottom and 32 inches high; the grade of the bottom of said Toe Wall shall be 32 inches below and parallel to a line which is four inches below the gutter line grade between the points above mentioned.

Said work is to be done under the provisions of the act of the Legislature of the State of California known as "Road District Improvement Act of 1907," and according to the specifications on file therefor, to which Act, and the said Resolution of Intention and all proceedings had thereunder, the attention of bidders is hereby directed and by this reference the same are made a part of this notice and to all of which reference is hereby made for further particulars.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to the order of the presiding officer of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount not less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal or bid, or by a bond, for said amount running to said County of San Bernardino, signed by the bidder with two sureties, qualifying, each, in the said amount, over and above all statutory exemptions, before an officer competent to administer an oath, or by one duly authorized corporate surety. Said proposals or bids shall be for the furnishing of all materials, labor, tools and equipment necessary to do said work in accordance with said plans and specifications; that bonds shall be issued for the cost and expense of said work and proceedings as provided for in the resolution of intention; said proposals or bids shall be delivered to the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors on or before said hour of 11:00 o'clock, A. M., on Monday, the 5th day of March, 1923, and said Board will, in open session, at said hour, open, examine and declare the same, but no proposal or bid shall be considered unless accompanied by said check, or such bond, in terms satisfactory to said Board. The said Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any and all proposals or bids should it deem this for the public good, and to reject all proposals or bids other than the lowest regular proposal or bid of any responsible bidder.

HARRY L. ALLISON.
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, of San Bernardino County.
By F. J. ATKINSON, Deputy Clerk.

Notice To Creditors

No. 6840

Estate of Frances Mary Paul, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Alice Paul Harwood and Earl Wheeler Paul, executors of the Will of Frances Mary Paul, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executors at the office of Earl Wheeler Paul, Commercial National Bank, City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, which said office the undersigned select as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Bernardino.

DATED: February 19, 1923.
ALICE PAUL HARWOOD,
EARL WHEELER PAUL,
Executors of the Will of Frances Mary Paul, Deceased.

J. W. McKinley
922 Security Building,
Los Angeles, California.
Attorney for Executors. 80-t-10
Date of First Publication, Feb. 20, 1923.

STAN SAYS:

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but many a man has used the short line route to a woman's—his check book.

Indications are the Federal treasury will close the fiscal year with a surplus. That is, if something else can hold Congress' attention until that time.

Notice Of Assessment

Lemon Heights Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, 274 B Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 22nd day of January, 1923, an assessment of $10.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to F. W. Palmer, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the office of the Corporation, 274 B Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 27th day of February, 1923, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday, the 21st day of March, 1923, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment together with cost of advertising and expense of sale.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
F. W. PALMER, Secretary,
Office, 274 B Street, Upland, California.
73-t-10

Notice To Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY A. KELLER, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Mary A. Keller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law office of Isaac Jones, Rooms 1 and 2, Euclid Savings Bank Building, Ontario, California, the same being selected as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary A. Keller, deceased.

DATED, January 24, 1923.
MILTON BYER,
Executor of the Estate of MARY A. KELLER, Deceased.
Isaac Jones, Ontario, California,
Attorney for Executor. 73-t-10

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
FRESH CUT FLOWERS
—— Always on Hand ——
DESIGNS—BOUQUETS
—SPRAYS—
Made to Order for All Occasions at Less Than City Prices
Telephone Ontario 102
—Flowers delivered by Telegraph anywhere in the United States or Canada.
ARMSTRONG NURSERIES
408 North Euclid Ave.
ONTARIO

UPLAND HOTEL
W. S. Avery, Prop.
Transient Trade Solicited
First Ave., and Ninth St.
—UPLAND—

New and Used Furniture
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Cabinet Work and Furniture Repairing Neatly Done
A. H. Dunwoody W. J. Walkinshaw
The Cabinet Shop
114 West B Street, Ontario
Phone 59

PUBLIC SALES
We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson-last Shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.
This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is $6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at $2.95.
Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented, we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.
National Bay State Shoe Co.
296 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Does This Matter?

—IF a person has become used to seeing badly—if he or she can meet all emergencies that arise—is it worth while to trouble about the possibilities of improved vision?

—YES, decidedly it is—because you need the best possible vision.

To See With 'Em—
SEE WITHAM

In our New Building about April 1st, in the 300 Block.

Dr. Alfred Witham
OPTOMETRIST
213 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario

ONTARIO

Hotpoint Grows

Concrete evidence of the continued expansion and growth of the Hotpoint Division plant of the Edison Electric Appliance Co. was seen today in a number of changes at the big factory in East Main street, necessitated by increased business.

Recent additions to the forces employed in the assembling and shipping departments have resulted in the cord department, which formerly occupied a portion of the same room, being crowded out entirely.

The cord department, which gives employment to about 30 women, now occupies the rear portion of the new office building. This not only gives needed additional room for assembling and shipping, but has materially improved conditions in the cord department, the room affording better lighting and ventilation facilities.

Making for increased efficiency, co-operation and interest is a plan just inaugurated, whereby the members of the various departments meet at stated intervals with their respective heads for dinner at the Hotpoint Club. The various problems of the departments are discussed and threshed out at these meetings, which are also a decided success from a social standpoint.

Another item of interest in connection with the big Hotpoint factory is the installation of a complete sprinkling system throughout the entire plant at a cost of $25,000. The actual work of installation is now under way and the system is expected to reduce the fire hazard to a minimum.

The factory is now giving employment to more than 400 men and women, which is considerably the largest number ever employed there at this time of the year, it being known as a slack period. So great is the volume of business that it has been necessary to employ a considerable force of men on a night shift for several weeks.

Urges Franchise Support

That the granting by the State Railroad Commission of a franchise just applied for by the Orange Belt Draymen's Association is of the greatest importance to merchants, manufacturers, packers and ranchers of this section, was the declaration Tuesday afternoon of F. F. Corrington, president of the transportation association, in an address before members of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce at their weekly forum luncheon meeting at the Hotpoint Club.

Mr. Corrington pointed out that under the existing law, truck drivers were prohibited from operating outside of cities where they are established unless franchised by the Railroad Commission and that since at present but one trucking concern is so franchised, a monopoly is likely to result to the disadvantage of the shipping public.

The speaker explained that the Orange Belt Draymen's Association is made up of many trucking contractors residing in this section and that unless the franchise is granted, their business will be seriously hampered, to the detriment of the public. He expressed the belief that the franchise would be granted if the Railroad Commission could be convinced that it was a necessity and in this he asked the support of his hearers.

Mr. Corrington expressed himself as favoring a proposed tax on gasoline for highway upkeep and of a reasonable weight limit for trucks, declaring that the association of which he is head stood ready to do all in its power to protect the highways, realizing that only with good roads can they continue in business.

The meeting was opened by H. E. Swan, president of the chamber, who turned it over to Clayton H. Dyke as chairman of the day. G. B. Harding led in community singing.

Embezzlement Charge

H. B. Pearson, famous as the original of a prominent character in one of Harold Bell Wright's novels, and a number of years ago a prominent figure in the Imperial Valley, having at one time been mayor of El Centro, was at liberty today on $500 bail following his arraignment before Judge George R. Holbrook on a charge of embezzlement.

Pearson is alleged to have misappropriated funds entrusted to him for the promotion of a local plant for the manufacture of a cereal substitute for coffee. He is specifically charged with having embezzled $100, which is alleged to have been subscribed for stock in the concern by J. S. Webber, an Ontario fireman.

The promoter was brought to Ontario Wednesday by Officer M. J. Rushen, following his arrest in Los Angeles, upon instructions from the local police.

Some months ago, Mr. Pearson was arrested here on charges of passing worthless checks and defrauding local hotel and restaurant keepers, but the cases against him were dropped when he agreed to settle the amounts.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT ORANGE SHOW

In two addresses given by Governor Friend W. Richardson on Saturday, at San Bernardino, he replied to the critics of his budget of state expense, and asked them to point out just where they would make the retrenchments that are necessary, he declared, to keep within the revenues of the state and to execute the policy of economy demanded by the people at the last election.

The Governor spoke first to 200 members of the Southern California Editorial Association at a dinner at the Harvey House dining room, and later to a large throng at the Orange Show. His comments at the two affairs were largely the same.

Governor Richardson was the guest of the National Orange Show, and in returning to the city of his boyhood and young manhood, he praised the exposition and the people engaged in the citrus fruit industry.

Promises Budget Will Go Through

"I realize that it is not popular with some people to reduce appropriations," said Governor Richardson at the Editorial Association dinner. "I care nothing about my political future, for I don't suppose I have any left, if I had any before I made the budget recommendation. I have no ambition to be in the cabinet or to be a United States Senator.

"I am going to put this budget through regardless of the consequences."

At the orange show, following President Gill's introduction, Governor Richardson said:

"You people will bear with me when you realize I came to San Bernardino with only one speech and find I have to deliver it twice.

Says Talks Fail to Impress

"One of the prerequisites of a Governor is that he have something to say for every occasion. This fact brings to mind an interesting experience I had during my campaign in which I visited nearly every place in the state at my own expense. The only places I didn't reach were Blythe and Barstow, and I have now just returned from them, so I can truly say I have seen all of California.

"It was a rough ride, but I enjoyed it all the way.

"To return to my earlier reference about speech-making, I claim that one of the main assets of my campaign was my inability to make speeches. On two occasions where I attempted it, the result was disastrous, the bodies both endorsing my opponent.

"At Patton I got along very well for twenty minutes, until a woman arose and cried, 'My God, I've stood it as long as I can.' The occasion interested me and following the address I inquired of Dr. Reily. He said: 'Mr. Richardson, I have been here for 12 years. During all that time we have considered that woman a hopeless case. Today she showed the first signs of sanity ever noticed during the entire time.'

"Following this incident, I was convinced more than ever that I could not make a speech.

San Bernardino Congratulated

"I know that the pen is mightier than the sword, and with the help of my newspaper friends I hope to get along very well.

"I wish to congratulate San Bernardino upon the success of the Thirteenth National Orange Show. I have always remembered every Orange Show I have attended only with pleasure. I am sure it is better than ever this year.

"The Orange Show always makes me glad that I was raised in San Bernardino. I've pitched hay here when the thermometer read 114 in the shade, with no shade, and I liked it. That is one reason I so enjoyed my trip over the desert.

"The Orange Show has become a great institution here. It is worthy to represent your great citrus industry centering in this county. I can recall some of the early days of the citrus industry. Then it seemed one continuous fight against pests. The fight was a worthy one and it has been won by the citrus men.

"The budget, I am glad to say, makes ample provision for the control of pests. It also includes a $700,000 emergency fund.

"It is difficult for me to talk and not say something about the budget. I was elected on a platform of economy, and economy alone.

Will Fulfill All Pledges

"After the election in which the people, by such a large majority endorsed by platform, I felt that I ought to make good on my pledges. That is rather an unusual thing to do in politics, but so was my victory.

"Accordingly I have presented a 79-million-dollar budget. Let me pause here and say that the estimated revenue of the state for the next two years is only a little over 80 millions, and even if I had not been elected on an economy and efficiency basis, I would have been forced to present much the same sort of budget.

"The state cannot spend more and keep within its income.

"If anyone here is interested in that budget and feels it should be different, I ask them to study it, not to study just one or two items, but the whole thing, which they can easily secure from their newspaper.

"I admit it isn't as large as some of us would like. There are many things I like that I cannot have. I would like a new Packard car like my friend Governor Gill. I can't have one because my income is not large enough. Accordingly I travel about the state in a second-hand 1916 National, and I have learned to be contented with it. The state must also learn to be contented with what it can afford.

"Because an item is of merit is no reason for its existence on the budget. If every appropriation that was worth while was introduced in the budget, it would be 700 instead of 70 millions.

Unpopularity is Expected

"You want this certain department increased $100,000. I ask what department will you cut to provide the money?

"If you will show me where the money will come from I will be glad to allow your increase if it is for a good purpose.

"Let me tell you something unusual. I am surprised there have not been more protests. I am ready to live up to my pledges. I ask that you have your senators and assemblymen keep your spirit. I am going to keep on and will see that the legislature does not squander the surplus.

"I realize that I am going to be unpopular but that is all right. I am not seeking any higher office. I am content to be your governor. I was elected to put the state back on an economy basis and that is what I am going to do.

"This state policy of saving will set the example for your cities. The local politicians follow the lead of the bigger fellows and when they see that economy is popular you will see more efficient city administrations.

"The schools are amply provided for in my budget. Not a dollar is cut from teachers' salaries and from your child's education.

"The schools do need to be put on a business basis, however. They need to be run by the people and their board of business men from the bottom up and not from the top down, as at present."

THE DEVIL'S HEART

By John Mehl

It was about four o'clock in the afternoon when Lucky came out of his swoon. He started to rise, but dropped back as a pain shot through his shoulder. Finally, summoning up all of his courage, he rose and half walked, half stumbled to the cabin.

The next morning Lucky decided to go after the robber, as his shoulder was feeling much better. He went out, harnessed his dog to the sled and started following the tracks. After going some distance, he came upon other tracks which joined the ones he had been following. They were fresher than the first ones and probably only a few hours old. Going round a hillock, he came upon the robber, dead with a bullet through his head and caught fast in one of Lucky's bear traps.

After making sure that the gold and nugget were not on the robber, he hurried on following the fresher tracks. After following them for about two hours, he heard a sharp crack and a bullet hit on the ground near him. As he was near the Dawson River he came to the conclusion that the sun had weakened the ice and the robbers, hearing the dogs, had stopped behind the rocks on the precipice above the river.

Quickly Lucky jumped a rock and drew his revolver. Then he shot toward the rock where he thought the robber was. Shots were returned for some time, then as no more came from where the robber was hidden, he ran towards the rock. The man jumped up and fired once at Lucky, then started for the precipice overhanging the river, which was flowing swiftly. Lucky then started on a run for the river, but just as he reached the cliff the man threw himsel finto the river, and was quickly lost among the grinding cakes of ice.

"Well," said Lucky, "the Indians would probably call that nugget unlucky, but one thing is sure—man will go a long way and do things he would otherwise never dream of doing, for gold."

(The End)

Saturday Specials!

Broken Lot
Misses' Dress Shoes
$1.95

Broken Lot
Children's Shoes
$3.50 Values
$1.45

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
—All Sizes
$3.95

Ladies' Low Shoes
$2.95

Ladies' Fancy Shop Patterns
$4.95

THE BOOTERY
Ontario's Greatest Shoe Store

Seven Piece Mahogany Dining Suite
$133.50 Value—Special for **$95.00**
54-in. 8-ft. Table—Chairs blue leather seats

WALNUT SUITE
$82.00 Value for **$68.00**

FUMED SUITE
This is a Special—**$36.50**

WRIGHT BROS. & RICE
The Furniture Men of Pomona
Second St. and Garey Ave. 239 South Main Street

WANTED

Good empty Grain Bags without holes

Trade them in for

LIBERTY FEEDS

(for Poultry, Cattle, Swine)

Agents for B-K, the great disinfectant

CITRUS BELT MILLING COMPANY
Phone: Upland 104
UPLAND FEED STORE

People of Upland!
Hardware Going at Clearance Prices!

THIS IS A BIG SACRIFICE **SALE** WE MUST MAKE ROOM

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

—Every Article A Bargain —The Wise Ones Are Buying
Save Your Money—While the Saving is Good
Don't Skip a Word or You May Skip a Dollar
PRICES UNDER ALL COMPETITION

GAS RANGES
THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS
20 Per Cent Off
EVER LAST ONE OF THEM

ELECTRIC HEATERS
Cut to Flat Cost

WATERBURY ALARM CLOCKS
$1.50, cut to **$1.10**

75c Packages ALABASTINE
cut to **68c**

$2.50 ROLLER SKATES
Cut to **$1.95**

Two Burner, $18.00 PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE
Cut to **$15.30**

SECHRIST PRESSURE COOKER
$28.75, cut to **$19.75**

DOMAN CO. ELECTRIC IRONS
$5.00, cut to **$3.75**

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BUNSEN BURNERS
—and—
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Large Size
$3.25 cut to **$2.43**

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Cut to **72c**

ALUMINUM WARE
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15% Off

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15% Off

What you want, we have it—and it is cut in price.
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CUTLERY, PAINTS, TOOLS
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Colonial Theatre

TO-NIGHT and SATURDAY

REGINALD DENNY

In "THE KENTUCKY DERBY"

—COMEDY—

LEE MORAN, in "FOOLISH LIVES"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Connie Talmadge in "Polly of the Follies"

Also—"SPEED"—Serial

Tuesday — Buck Jones

March 2nd and 3rd

Chaffey Union High School and Junior College

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

—presents—

A DRAMATIZED MUSICAL FANTASY

'The Land of Memory'

Rich in Color and Atmosphere; Quaint in Contrasting Humor—The Music Drawn from Many Lands in Past Ages—Elaborately Costumed—Novel and Gorgeous Lighting—Futuristic Stage Setting by Charlotte Reed—Splendid Chorus of Fifty with the Great Organ—Prominent Vocalists: Irma Jacobs, Edward Francis, Vera Wells, Neill North, Vera Baker, Ord Toomey, Rosamond Stokes, Franklyn Chaffee.

The Most Unique Production This Year, and of Many Years

General Direction of S. Earle Blakeslee

Concert Course Season Tickets honored FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY, March 2. All remaining tickets that night, and all SATURDAY NIGHT tickets, 50 cents. Seats now selling at RUMMELL'S ART STORE, ONTARIO; MAC'S DRUG STORE, UPLAND; CHAFFEY BOOK STORE at 8:30.

Pomona College Music and Drama Course

The LOS ANGELES Philharmonic Orchestra

Thursday, Mar. 1st

Big Gymnasium—Claremont

Your opportunity to hear one of the greatest and highest salaried orchestras in the world, composed of famed musicians, with one of the three most noted and highest paid conductors in America—WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL.

—SEATS RESERVED—

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

February 27th, 28th, and March 1st.

BRIDGES HALL BOX OFFICE

8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 4 P. M.

SINGLE ADMISSION—$1.00

Today and Tomorrow

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

Grace Richardson, and Mrs. J. H. Freeman.

Luncheon at one o'clock was the first event of the meeting, and the time passed quickly in talking over Tomah days. One interesting feature was the fact that everyone present knew Earl H. Richardson, most of them since he was a small boy in Wisconsin, and they were all keenly interested in the great success he had made in his business life. As manager of the Hot Point division of the Edison Electric Appliance Company in Ontario, Mr. Richardson is well-known, and following an afternoon of intimate conversation the guests were shown through the Hot Point factory, enjoying additional proof of their old-time friend's business ability.

* * *

LUNCHEON PARTY GIVEN AT SYCAMORES—

Very attractive decorations celebrating Washington's Birthday made the dining room at The Sycamores a scene of beauty yesterday when Mrs. Robert Gray, of North Euclid Avenue, entertained some fifty guests from Ontario, Upland, San Dimas and Cucamonga at luncheon, followed by an afternoon of bridge.

At each cover was a lovely bouquet of dainty blossoms which the guests wore with great pleasure during the afternoon. Tables were placed for bridge and prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Horace Little, first; Miss Ogilvie of San Dimas, second; Mrs. Charles Ford, third; Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge, fourth, and Mrs. E. H. Richardson, consolation trophy.

* * *

LOCALS

Former Iowa residents had a lovely day for their annual picnic and meeting, which was held yesterday at Sycamore Grove Park, near Los Angeles. Among those going from Upland were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atwood and their house guests, Mrs. Rev. Hancock and daughter, Alice; Ernest Frane, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morrison, Kenneth Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harn, C. H. Chilson and daughter, Miss Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horak and family, W. C. Reynolds and family, Thomas Harris and daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret, and Tom, Junior.

Mrs. S. J. Brooks, who is a representative of the West End Realty Company, of Ontario, has sold a lot on East Tenth Street to Mrs. L. R. Nichols of the J. J. Atwood force. Mrs. Nichols is contemplating the building of an attractive home in the near future.

Good

first—because we handle nothing but STANDARD TIRES. Second—because they are regular priced

Tires

of real value and standard makes—are the only guarantee you need—they

Add

mileage, economy and freedom from trouble, they are value without comparison

To

the thinking man who does not hunt "bargains" and doesn't believe statements that others are as good, but will go to

Your

Service Garage for Standard Tires. He knows millions are satisfied with the mileage and that every requirement is met and solid

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is his and his faith is unshaken in the quality of the GOODRICH and MILLER TIRES. Above all regular priced, hits the right spot.

FOR NEW TIRES

—and—

TIRE TROUBLE

Go to

Waterman Garage

The Garage on the Avenue

Phone 116-J

ONTARIO

Girl Gets Shock

Supposing you had been ill in bed for several days and were feeling shaky at best; and supposing further that you were suddenly startled by peculiar crash overhead; and then supposing still further that you hurried into the dining room of your home to discover two long legs protruding through the plastering of the ceiling, wouldn't it flabbergast you?

That is precisely what happened to Miss Helen Roloff, popular Chaffey High School girl, who is recovering today from the shock of her experience at her home, 132 Bonita Court.

Unknown to her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Roloff had engaged a workman to make an inspection of her attic to see what might be needed in the line of roof repairs. Arriving during the temporary absence of Mrs. Roloff, the workman proceeded directly to the garret and the first inkling Miss Roloff had of his presence was when she heard the thud and rending of lath and plaster and beheld his legs dangling from the ceiling. An attack of near hysterics on the part of the young woman followed.

Casa Blanca Sold

One of the most important realty transactions to be reported here in recent months was that announced today in which Hotel Casa Blanca, Ontario's beautiful tourist inn, is sold by Miss Julie Reddy to W. W. Paden of Los Angeles for a reported consideration of $100,000.

Mr. Paden, who is a well-known builder, is reported to have plans for increasing the size of the hostlery materially in the very near future, the spacious grounds surrounding the building permitting of extensive additions.

In addition to the commodious lobby, parlors, writing room, sample rooms, combined dining and ballroom, there are now about 50 guest chambers in the hotel, which is steam heated and strictly modern throughout as to finish and furnishings. Business at the hostelry in recent months has increased in such volume that extensive additions to the place have become a virtual necessity. The house is full to capacity the greater part of the time and during the winter months it has been necessary to turn many tourists away. It is understood that Mr. Paden expects to practically double the capacity of the hotel.

Mr. Paden recently built the new Blackstone hotel at Long Beach and is thoroughly familiar with that line of work. He expects to continue the present high standard at Casa Blanca and contemplates no changes whatever in the personnel of the hotel attaches.

Miss Reidy, who has conducted the Casa Blanca most successfully for the past two years, is giving it up on account of poor health. She expects, however, to remain in Ontario and has leased a cottage at 118 South Fern ave., adjoining the hotel.

Birthday Party

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her small daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor was hostess Wednesday afternoon to a merry group of little misses at their attractive home, 427 West E street.

A delicate pink color note predominated in the artistic decorations and appointments. Many interesting games featured the afternoon's amusements and prizes were captured by the Misses Alta Stoner, Betty Hill, Nellie Paxson and Gertrude Helvie.

Each small guest received dainty favors in the shape of tiny Kewpies, whistles, boxes of candy and toy balloons. A delicious collation was served toward the afternoon's close.

Those who assembled to help Miss Marjorie celebrate included the little Misses Gretta Titus, Alta Stoner, Sallie Harper Ford, Ruth Mary Frankish, Katherine Means, Betty Hill, Jean Chapman, Bonnie Henry, Elizabeth King, Alice Macrae, Elizabeth Goddard, Janet Hilton, Ruby Allen, Betty Webber, Marcia Roof, Nellie Paxson, Marie Doll, Alice Arms, Louise Newton, Bobbie Fowler, Barbara Ross, Hazel Heinecke, Vivian Kennedy, Alice Shanenberger and Gertrude Helvie.

American soldiers who married in Germany think they are bringing home some jewels out of the Rhine watch.

In-bound passenger steamships while passing through the cordon of liquor vessels on the Atlantic might appropriately ask their orchestras to play "Comin' Through the Rye."

Germany isn't the only one that has defaulted on coal deliveries lately.—Boston Traveler.

The Germans have sent a large consignment of bees to France as payment in kind. It is safe to bet their stings were not extracted.

Germany thinks it a crime to seize her mines. She doesn't believe in anything more drastic than dynamiting and flooding.

WOMEN CAN HELP REDUCE ACCIDENTS

That the women of Southern California could be a vital influence in the prevention of accidents if they would take certain steps, is the opinion of hundreds of motorists as expressed to officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, according to a report just issued.

With all the reform movements being taken up among the women's clubs, slight attention is paid to one of the most vital factors in everyday life, which is the automobile, point out certain auto club members. Such movements among the women's clubs as deal with civic beautifying, moral reforms or with tariff questions are of undoubted benefit, but it is pointed out that there is a most crying need for immediate attention to the automobile accident question at this time in the southern part of California.

Just what women could do to help cut down the number of fatalities on the highways has been suggested to the auto club in a series of brief statements. For instance, it is pointed out that she could aid materially in keeping the children of the house off the streets by encouraging them to play in their backyards or at the public playgrounds.

Her influence in the home could be a vital one by little dinner-time chats in regard to safety, the giving of proper arm signals, consideration of other drivers and the horrors of recklessness. Her influence with sons and daughters who may be growing up to be reckless drivers would be of particular importance.

It is suggested that the splendid women's clubs of this section of the state consider topics dealing with the improvement of driving conditions on Southern California roads.

The automobile has, by some quirk of circumstance, leveled sex distinction more than any modern factor and women are learning not to look for excessive favors over male drivers when they are on the road. It is pointed out to the auto club that the women should be as alert and as efficient when driving on the highways as any men, and should be just as careful to learn the traffic rules as men.

Questionnaires in regard to traffic rules and regulations in California are being suggested widely for consideration in women's clubs.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Strawberry Plants, $1.00 per 100. 269 North Campus Avenue. Phone 327-W. 80-t-1

FOR SALE—White Leghorn Baby Chicks, 15 cents each. Also Pullets, all ages. Seefloth Pullet Ranch, East Sixth and Cucamonga. Telephone Upland 55-W. 79-t-8

FOR SALE—Four White Wyandotte Cockerels, 8 months old; hatched from John S. Martin pen which took sweepstakes at New York State Fair 1919. Price $5.00 each. Phone 351-W-1. 80-t-2-x

FOR SALE—Six-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, 3 lots, garage, chicken houses, outbuildings, fenced and cross-fenced, fruit trees and garden. This place is in the best of condition; priced to sell. Located west side of 11th Avenue, north of Washington Boulevard. A. A. Metcalf, owner. 80-t-2

FOR SALE—Hand Addressograph, in first-class condition, 800 frames (with trays) for address plates. Inquire at Citizens' Land and Water Co., Phone 333, Upland, Cal. 80-t-2

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Eggs for setting. $1.00 per setting. Phone 353-W. Wm. Trunkfield, 774 East Ninth. 78-t-10

FOR SALE—Cockerels, 2 White Leghorns, 1 Ancona. Wm. Trunkfield, 774 East Ninth Street, Phone 353-W 78-t-4

FOR SALE—12-inch P. & O. Plow. Phone 196. 78-t-8

FOR SALE—Good Horse at a bargain. Phone 225-R.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished Room, $10 per month; board if desired. Apply 1157 Washington Boulevard, or phone 19-W, between 2 and 4 p.m. 80-t-2

FOR LEASE—Ten-room Apartment House, arranged in two-room apartments. Inquire Phone 268-R. 77-t-4-

GARAGE FOR RENT—Apply 248 Sixth Avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Clean Rags; 5c per lb. Upland News Office.

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP, 335 First avenue. Phone 118-W. 61t6*

FOR SERVICE—Good Toggenburg Buck, fee $1.50. Strawn's Ranch, Cucamonga Ave., at Santa Fe track. Phone 225-R.

PHONE 265-J and have B. A. Eckman do your one and two horse work. 68-t-8

FOR EXCHANGE—If you have property you don't want, I will exchange it for property you do want. F. B. Chaffee, office 113 Second Avenue, Upland, at Senator Lawrence's old stand, or Phone 310, Ontario. 71-t-16

WANTED—Carpenters, Ontario and Upland Local 2314 has special reduced initiation fee during this month. Meetings held every Wednesday in hall over Euclid Theatre at 7:30. All carpenters welcome. Phone Ontario 267-W, between 5 and 6 p.m., for further particulars. 78-t-5

WANTED—Washings; work carefully done. Rough Dry, 50c dozen. Finished work at reasonable prices. Will call and deliver. Powell, Phone 318. 80-t-2-x

BARCLAY CORSETIERE—Mrs. E. A. Cooley, Phone 147. 324 First Avenue. 80-t-4

SOLICITOR WANTED—For Hamilton Wells, best dividend payers, to cover Upland. Hughes, 412 N. Sultana, Ontario. Phone 450-W. 81-t-1-x

MRS. S. J. BROOKS, 662 East Tenth Street, says that she, as a representative of the West End Realty and Insurance Co. of Ontario, can sell you anything from a choice lot to an orange grove. Phone Upland 235-M, or Ontario office, 772. 81-t-1-x

People who talk in their sleep should tell the truth while awake.

Those who don't like movies have a hard time staying away from home.

Many a father can't be in style because his son doesn't wear his clothes out quick enough.

BENSON—THE GROCER

Phones 540 and 541

Today we are going to tell you about Newmark's Extra Line of Canned Goods

For some time we have realized that we should have a standard brand of Canned Goods—something better than those usually carried by the ordinary grocer; something that we could guarantee to be absolutely the best thing in cans.

We felt that in as much as it costs you more to buy fruits and vegetables already canned, you were, therefore, entitled to something better than you could possibly put up yourself, with your limited canning facilities and also limited selection of fruits and vegetables.

With this purpose in mind, we began testing out the various brands offered on the market. We tried them all. Can after can we opened in comparison with other brands. We tested for freshness, naturalness of flavor, firmness in texture.

In fact we were looking for something so good that every can would be an inducement to buy another.

We found many that were very good. But after trying them all, we found that the one BEST OF ALL, the one that came up to our fullest expectations, and really exceeded anything that we knew it was possible to produce was the one that we adopted—

"NEWMARK'S EXTRA"

This famous line is really and truly the Cream of the Pack. Not from any one packing house, but the one best selection from a competition of all famous canners, wherever any one kind of fruit or vegetable grows at its best. There is where the NEWMARK EXTRA is packed, after being subjected to the critical examination and most exacting tests. Otherwise it doesn't gointo NEWMARK'S EXTRA PACK.

That's why, when you open a can of berries under this brand, you're going to find fruit that is just like eating the fresh fruit, lusciously ripe and full of flavor, with absolutely none of that tin-can taste.

You know how very difficult it is to can string beans. But here you have them equal to those fresh from your garden. It's the same thing with anything you may select. may select.

Just think of asparagus tips, better than any of our fresh home-grown. So delicately flavored and so melting with no strings or "woodiness". Likewise beets, spinach and fruits of all kinds, all temptingly good, that you will marvel how it can be canned goods. After you have tried a few cans, you will know why we are so enthusiastic about this wonderful line and why we invite your most critical inspection.

We guarantee them absolutely to be the very best of anything on the market. They are "Canned Excellence" and the Height of Perfection. We are ever ready to cut them in competition with any line, for we have tried them and we know.

Unless you are using NEWMARK'S EXTRA, you are not getting the best. The price is no higher than inferior brands, but the quality is beyond comparison.

Specials for Saturday

Special Soap Sale

2 Bars White King Soap
1 Bar Clemente Olive
1 Bar Mission Olive
1 Box White King Machine Soap (Regular Price 45c)
29c

5 Big Rolls Toilet Paper 25c
4 lbs. Fancy Blue Rose Rice 25c
Shredded Wheat—Per pkg. 10c

1 lb. Jevne's "Brown Mill Coffee" (the newest and best) 39c
Gold Medal Mayonaise 15c, 30c
"The more you eat the more you want"

Vegetables

3 Bunches Carrots, Beets or Turnips, for 10c
PEAS—Special, per lb. 10c
BANANAS—Per lb. 10c
RHUBARB—3 lbs. 10c

Meat Department

POT ROAST—Per lb. 12½c, 15c
BOILING BEEF—lb. 10c, 12½c
ROUND STEAK—Per lb. 20c
SIRLOIN STEAK—Per lb. 22c

BACON—6 to 8 lb. average (whole or half) 25c
COMPOUND—Per lb. (if you bring a pail) 11c
PURE LARD—Per lb. (if you bring a pail) 12c

RUSSELL & FRENCH

Phone 111